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### Bosnia Strains Revive U.S.-Russia Suspicions Is Moscow Good Guy or the Bad Guy?

By Daniel Williams

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Beyond the fate of Sarajevo, the current international maneuvers over Bosnia may decide whether the Balkans remain an arena of cooperation between Washington and Moscow or a stage of revived confrontation between the two for-mer Cold War adversaries.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's rejection of the NATO ultimatum to the Serbs and Washington's reserve in welcoming Russian peace-making moves are symptoms of underlying suspicion infecting the relationship.

We just don't know whether they are good guys or had guys, an administration official said of the Russians. There's no question that when one deals with the Russians in the Balkans, you have to watch your back."

In an effort to placate the Russians, President Bill Clinton will telephone Mr. Yeltsin before any bombing takes place, a senior U.S. official said Saturday.

Since the Gulf war, Russian-American relations have been harmonious on a number of foreign policy issues, including Bosnia, on which consultations have been close. But in recent months, strains have developed around the issues that grate on Russia's growing nationalist feelings: NATO expansion eastward, which was delayed in part to ease Russian fears; the West's concerns about Russian intervention in former Soviet states, and perceptions in Moscow of Russian sub-

mission to U.S. foreign policy objectives. Io Bosnia, the two sides have been unable to reconcile fundamentally different views of

The United States regards the Muslims as the victim of Serbian aggression, while the Yeltsin government sees the conflict as a civil war in which the Serbs, Muslims and Croats share responsibility for the problems and

It is the differing viewpoint with Moscow that underlies American skepticism over Rossia's diplomatic and military move in the Balkans last week, when it announced that it had persuaded the Serbs to withdraw or shift their heavy guns from around Sarajevo. Rus-

Fickle Wind for Sklers

It's going to be hard to surpass Norway

as an accommodating Olympic host.

Jens Weissflog, 10 years after his first

Olympic triumph, for East Germany,...

won the large hill ski jumping competi-

tion when the favorite, Espen Bredo-

sen, had the wind die on his second

jump. The Norwegian had set a hill

In a flash of skis and a dash of instant

replay, Katja Scizinger of Germany,

Picabo Street of the United States and

Isolde Kostner of Italy finished 1-2-3

in the downhill part of the women's

combined - as they had in the previ-

ous day's downhill championship. But

under the new rules, Pernilla Wiberg of

record with his first jump.

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sia also planned to send 800 peacekeepers to reinforce the United Nations troops there.

The move evolved from Mr. Yelisin's rejection of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's threat to bomb. Before intervening diplomatically, he signaled his opposition in a variety of ways, U.S. officials said; in a letter to and a telephone conversation with Mr. Chinton as well as by being imreachable for two days early last week when Mr. Clinton tried to call

In the phone conversation, Mr. Yeltsin told Mr. Clinton of Russian opposition but pledged to press the Serbs to comply with NATO's demands. In return, he asked Mr. Clinton to press the Muslims to reach a negotiated settlement that closely resembled one on the table that would keep many Serbian war gains intact.

Mr. Clinton resisted the request to press the Muslims, insisting that they were the victims. But he did repeat a pledge to get more closely involved in pending peace talks. In Mr. Yeltsin's letter, he opposed the NATO bomb threat and indicated that its

unilateral nature showed a lack of respect for

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Russia, a U.S. official said. The Serbs are historical allies of the Russians, and failure to protect them would set off nationalistic revolsion in Russia.

Moreover, the continued existence of NATO, an alliance meant to oppose the Soviet Union, is openly questioned by Russian officials. Russia has border disputes and does not recognize a NATO or American role in

It would be difficult to get Russia to agree to cut off the Serbs if the Muslims were being supplied. But a peace agreement would offer Washington the chance to keep the war contained and to save lives. Moscow's self-ordained role as protector of the Serbs would be intact, and the Serbs would probably succeed in separating from the rest of Bosnia, their essential goal.

And peace would spare the United States ssia the threat of their first major break since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Sweden, Vreni Schneider of Switzer-

and and Kostner's teammate Morens

stand a better chance of win-

ning when the slalom half of the com-

The Swiss driver Gustav Weder, 32, on

the final run, won the two-man bob-

sled in the second-closest finish in

Olympic history, became the first re-

peat winner in the event, then an-

nounced that this would be his last

Olympics. That was good news for a

teammate, Reto Gotschi, an Olympic

rookie, who couldn't maintain the slim

lead he held after Saturday's first two

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bination is run Monday.

# Threat of NATO Air Strikes Eases; Clinton 'Hopeful' on Serb Pullout

By Alan Cowell New York Tones Service

AVIANO AIR BASE listy - The threat of immediate NATO air strikes around Sarajevo appeared to diminish on Sunday night as de-fense ministers from the United States and other allied nations monitored the Bosnian Serbian response to an ultimatum to remove heavy weapons or face retaliation.

A senior American official said in Washington that no decision had been made on enforcing the ultimatum. There has been "no decision to bomb, no decision not to bomb," he said.

The official said President Bill Clinton had spoken by telephone with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia on Sunday afternoon and had told him that he was encouraged by Serbian

mated that Bosnian Serbs had withdrawn or handed over to UN peacekeepers 90 percent of their artillery around the Bosnian capital and added that "the reason" for possible air strikes

'appears to have vanished."
Yasushi Akashi, the United Nations' senior civilian in former Yugoslavia, said heavy snow in recent days and icy roads meant that "not all weapons" left in the exclusion zone around Sarajevo would be removed by the deadline. But the U.S. defense secretary. William J. Perry, said UN forces bad reported that they were able to travel all over the 20-kilometer t 12mile) zone.

"If artillery pieces cannot be disabled, they are able to put a guard over it," Mr. Perry said.

efforts to comply with the ultimatum but that "no decision on air strikes was yet taken."
In Paris, President François Mitterrand estiters from Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy in Aviano.

In Washington, President Clinton said Sun-Can the mix of menace and diplomacy used in

Sarajevo work elsewhere in Bosnia? Page 5. day that he was encouraged by reports that the

Serbs were moving weapons away from Saraje-vo. Asked whether he was hopeful that air strikes would oot have to be carried out, the president replied. "I'm hopeful because of what

The United Nations said in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, that the withdrawal appeared to be proceeding satisfactorily hours before the 2400 GMT expiration of the ultimatum

Lieutenant General Sir Michael Rose, the UN commander in Sarajevo, refused to say Serbian guns remained in place unguarded past the deadline. But the BBC reported from the besieged city that he has decided Serbian forces had adequately complied, although the report did not directly quote him.

General Rose said that 41 positions at which Bosnian Serb neavy arms were positioned had been identified, and that 32 of them had been inspected by UN forces. Of the 32, 23 were empty and nine were occupied, he said. Of the nine. five were already under UN control, and the other four were in the process of being taken under UN control, he added. "There has been some significant progress,"

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### In Sarajevo, **Pondering** The Price Of Peace

By John Kifner New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - "I am more afraid of this peace than the shelling, Fuad Gadzo said gloomily over his coffee at the milk ber the other day.

"When it's shelling, I know I have to hide," he explained. But now. "people are already relaxed — and they can start shooting any-

The milk bar is a comfortable little neighborbood place, a couple of steps down off a steep

A single room crowded with tables, stools and a bar, framed drawings and photographs on the walls, it is the kind of spot that could be found all over Sarajevo when it was known as a cosmopolitan city rather than a city besieged. These days, the regulars take their change in the form of gray photocopies of German marks stamped to indicate that they are good only in

that bar for another coffee or beer. 'Of course it's better to have peace than war, the question is what is the price," Mr. Gadzo went on, his eyes haunted. "What would peace mean if we are still paying 80 marks for a kilo of

sugar?" Eighry marks is about \$47.
"We will be in danger of starvation," he said. "We Sarajevans will be like an endangered

Snow has been falling for a week, and as the city waited for the outcome of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ultimatum ordering the Serbian forces to remove their heavy guns from the surrounding mountains, a white blanket covered the gutted buildings, the sandbagged defenses, the piles of automobiles destroyed by shells or snipers.

In a way, the streets where more than 10,000 people have died in the last 22 months seemed

ost picturesque again. On the steep, narrow streets of the old quarter, with its mix of slim minarets and overhanging balconies from the Ottoman Emoire and the stolid baroque bulks of the Austro-Hungarian era, young boys sledded and skied, and the sidewalks and roadways were crowded with walkers - hlack-market gas goes for the equivalent of \$108 a gallon - many pulling home supplies on old-fashioned sleds with high run-

Two years ago, Mr. Gadzo, a young mechanical engineer, and a handful of other Muslims became alarmed over a bustle of activity by the Scrbs in the hill villages, the appearance of convoys of weapons and the digging of gun emplacements by the old regular Yugoslav Army, whose officer corps was dominated by

The Muslim men formed a group called the Patriot League, and their handful of hunting rifles was the city's first line of defense. Now, like most men in the city a part-time soldier, Mr. Gadzo is resting from rotation on

the front line at the eastern edge of the city. "The Serbs have achieved what they want, they occupy what they need," he said. "I put as much faith in this peace plan as I have in every other neace plan - nothing."

At the bar, the men were riveted to the television, cheering Slovenia's downhill racer, Spela Pretnar, in the Olympics as if the old Yugoslav federation had oot broken up and there was still one team. A decade ago, the Games were held in Sarajevo, to some perhaps

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U.S. Navy technicians arming a plane aboard the carrier Saratoga as they prepared for air strikes on Serbian weapons in Bosnia.

### Russian Reform: They'll Do It Their Way

Extraordinary changes have come to Russia

things no one would have dreamed of a few

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

The writer recently completed a second assignment as Moscow bureau chief of The New York

MOSCOW - Mikhail Zhvanetsky, Russia's most popular comedian, was recently asked

"Much has changed, but nothing has hap-pened," he began, but then paused in feigned confusion. "Or is it that much has happened,

and nothing has changed?" The joke echoed the discussions that fill kitchens and courtyards, the commentaries in

distant foreign capitals.

But old ways have proven tenacious. No sooner had President Boris N. Yeltsin crushed one hostile legislature than Russians elected another, dominated by charvinists and Communists. And the new deputies began by voting themselves cars, apartments and salaries matching those of cabinet ministers.

After a brief parade of reformers, the cabinet under Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin has reverted to what the economist Grisory A.

the papers, the debates that resound from many distant foreign capitals.

Yavimsky describes as "typically Soviet" — a coalition of industrial interest groups scrambling to secure inflationary credits, backed by a bloated bureaucracy and shady businessmen who have made millions speculating oo infla-

> Their only discernible strategy, says Yegor T. Gaidar, the sidelined pioneer of radical reform, "let it go as it's going." Nine years after Mikhail S. Gorbachev pro-

claimed the process of perestroika, or restructuring, and two years after Mr. Yeltsin presided over the breakup of the Soviet Union, many Russians wonder whether Russia has entered

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# Powerful Israel? Or Endangered Israel?

By David Hoffman

Washington Past Service
JERUSALEM — In years past, Israeli fundraisers often took American Jews to an outlook on Mount Zion, where they could get a view of the old Green Line, the pre-1967 border that defined Israel's sense of vulnerability.

In recent months, American Jews visiting here have once again been flocking to Mount Zion, but this time for a different view. They want to see the grave of Oskar Schindler, the German businessman who saved more than 1,000 Jews during World War II and whose story is told in Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's

The shift in tableans is a small but telling

glimpse of an important change in Israel's rela-tionship with Jews abroad, especially those in the United States who have long been a bul-wark of Israel's political and financial support. For the first time in many years, the close bonds forged by the image of Israel as a besieged, garrison state are being loosened as Israel negotiates peace with its Arab neighbors and the Palestinians. Now, instead of presenting their country as a tiny, vulnerable democracy struggling to survive in a hostile Arab neigh-borhood, some Israelis are talking about a

reliant on largess from overseas. This nascent idea is still in dispute but could have wide implications. If Israelis adopt a more

different approach; portraying Israel as a re-

gional superpower that can afford to be less

self-confident and self-reliant view of their place in the world, they may be more willing to take risks in making peace with neighboring Arab states. At the same time, a more "normal" Israel could ease the sense of crisis that historically has prompted Jews in the Diaspora to pour billions of dollars into the state.

Among Israelis, debate still rages over whether the country has really come any closer to the long-sought goal of greater security and self-sufficiency. The leader of the opposition Likud Party, Binyamin Netanyahu, has staked his future on the premise that Israel's security re-mains endangered. If there is another Middle East war, or if the experiment in Palestinian

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### For U.S. Scientists, End of Cold War Brings a Big Chill

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- With the end of the Cold War, jobs in mathematics and the physical sciences have sharply dwindled in the United States, spoiling the lifelong dreams of some students, throwing professionals out of work and possibly dulling the cutting edge of re-

Johann Olav Ross smashed his own world record in 10,000 meter speed skating.

Although Americans still win Nobel prizes and publish thousands of papers, some scien-

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tists are deeply disturbed by this trend. They say the lack of jobs, and declining national support of seignee when the puzzles yet to be solved are more and more difficult, have begun to sap the vigor of American research.

The decline in support is reflected at univer-sities, which are cutting the number of doctorallevel candidates they teach, and in boardrooms, where companies are demanding more and more that science have some immediate, practical rise.

Those alarmed by the trend see grave consequences, both intellectual and personal. They sense a lessening of the free wheeling intellectu-al approach that had given many researchers the freedom to pursue off-beat ideas. And they say the job carbacks will especially hurt women and minority members, who have long been underrepresented in the classroom and the lab-

Reflecting the new practical approach, an executive at a large electronics corporationsaid: "Our scientists have won enough Nobel

aimed at making a profit for this company. I'm with each wave of corporate layoffs and univertalking about bottom-line commercial surviv-

"Focused research" is also a major new theme at the National Science Foundation, one of the main federal agencies financing research in the United States, The foundation has received steady increases in funds each year, and the White House has called for an increase of 6 percent for the coming year, to bring its budget

But a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Barbara Mikulski of Maryland has demanded that 60 percent of the foundation's budget should "maximize the return on the public's investment in science and technology and to ensure that federal resources are used efficiently and appropriately."

This has translated, many scientists argne, imm increased spending on technology applications at the expense of basic scientific research port or social value."

prizes to last the company for a long time to

the traditional role of foundation spending

come. What we need now is focused research

The job market appears to be getting worst The job market appears to be getting worse sity grant reductions. Many scientists and mathematicians have been compelled to seek jobs outside their fields, or to fill temporary academic or industrial positions with neither security nor benefits.

In an article in the magazine Physics Today Dr. Leo P. Kadanoff, MacArthur professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Chicago, wrote that in the United States "all the props for science have begun to weaken."

He added: "Government has become unpopular. The military has started to shrink. Corporations are concerned with tomorrow's stock value and have lost interest in promoting applied research. Anti-scientific threads have become evident in many parts of popular think-

Moreover, he said, "nothing we scientists do is likely to arrest our decline in numbers, sup-

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### Swiss Voters Ban Foreign Trucks

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A Welsh farmer's son, Bryn Terfel, is learning at 28 how to sing opera's heroic roles and to live on a heroic scale. Page 2.

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Nelson Mandela blamed his Zulu rival for a massacre of ANC election workers. Page 4, The Japanese put to rest the myth that they would not eat made-in-America rice. Page 7.

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ZURICH (Combined Dispatches) - Switzerland approved a proposal or Sunday to protect the Alps by banning foreign trucks from crossing the country by road and forcing the country by road and forcing the country by road and forcing the same than the ing them to travel by rail.

Some 52 percent of the electorate in a referendum and a majority of the country's cantons voted for the proposal. The initiative, proposed in 1990 by a group

of environmentalists, will force all foreign trucks to transfer to the railroads within 10 years. Domestic vehicles and those importing to or exporting from Switzerland would be exempt.

Switzerland's coalition government appealed to voters to reject the proposal, saying it would violate international transportation

The government fought long and hard to maintain its 28-ton limit and nighttime and (Reuters, AP)

### A Welsh Farmer's Son Soars Into Opera's Stratosphere

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - Bryn Terfel is enjoying the good life famously. He is putting the finishing touches on his spacious apartment in the heart of Kensington, building his collection of fine wines and dutifully catching up on his fan mail.

Dressed in blue jeans and sporting tousled shoulder-length hair, thick beard and a heavy gold oecklace, the 6-font-3-inch, 240pound Mr. Terfel looks more like the rughy player he once he

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about the leaders of tomorrow.

thought he might become than the world's hottest new bass baritone that he now arguably is. With a new exclusive recording

contract with Deutsche Grammophon and a schedule of performances that takes him reassuringly deep into 1998, Mr. Terfel has a future that does not lack for certainty, fame or income. But in hindsight anyway, it never has.

"He is one of the greatest tal-ents of the last 15 or 20 years," says Sir Georg Solti. The conductor sets the date for Mr. Terfel's "bursting onto the scene" as 1989, when at age 24 he "won" the Cardiff Singer of the World Competi-

Perhaps the greatest testament to success is its ability to wipe away the messy imperfections of history. In fact, in that 1989 competition Mr. Terfel managed second place, a fact that few can now

Many insist that the secondplace finish guaranteed his ulti-

mate success. "It would have been worse if he had won," said Matthew Epstein, the general director of the Welsh National Opera. The pressures of winning are just too great."

As it was, Mr. Terfel's showing got him a contract with the Welsh National Opera. As he puts it, that meant "three steps up the ladder" rather than a sudden disorienting rocket to the too.

For a budding opera singer, paring is everything. Patience and the strength to say "no" to impresarios and conductors desperate to sign up the latest phenomenon are all too rare. But a voice too quickly shoved onto the stage in heroic Wagnerian roles can all too often be a voice forever ruined.

A few years ago, Mr. Terfel recalls, he tentatively accepted one of those roles. Shortly afterward he found himself sitting with mounting horror through a performance of Wagner's "Flying

"f heard a Wagnerian orchestra for the first time and realized they are loud, ver-r-ry loud," be said. The next day he called up and

At 28, he intends to husband his talent carefully for the next few years. In that wish he has plenty of support, "I hope be will go on singing Mozart for a while," said Rudolf Piernay, Mr. Terfel's teacher for the last decade. "ft is strenuous enough."

It is also a course attractive enough for someone learning not only how ultimately to sing heroic roles but also how to live on a heroic scale. Mr. Terfel admits he likes the trappings of success. His career has offered opportu-

nities aplenty to survey the gilded landscape up close. In January he came away from three weeks of performing in Offenbach's "Tales



At 28, Bryn Terfel plans to husband his vocal talent carefully.

Hoffmann" with Placido Domingo, fascinated anew by the wages of megastardom. "In Vienna, everywhere Domingo went, he did not have to pay the hill," Mr. Terfel said with enthusiasm.

Even the seeming drudgery of megastardom strikes a positive chord. Two years ago, after finishing a performance of Saint-"Samson and Delilah" in Spain at 3 A.M., Mr. Terfel stood by dumbfounded as Jose Carreras patiently spent bours signing autographs. "If the superstars do things like that, they must really enioy it," he reasoned.

As a bass baritone in a world where fame has a way of favoring tenors — from Enrico Caruso to will, even at the peak of his career, have to foot some of his own restaurant hills. Still, ever the student of the good life to come, he happily asks waiters to soak labels off the pricey bottles of wine served gratis to his renowned colleagues. At home he carefully inserts those

of successes yet to be sung.
It is oot at all a bad fate for the farmer's son from the rugged

labels into his wine book and his

mental blueprints for celebrations

Mr. Terfel's origins -- or the juxtaposition of humble origins with a sophisticated vocal art form - have become a vital part of his public persona. Pai Christian Moe, the director of vocal recordings at Deutsche Grammophon, says that Mr. Terfel has more than a great voice. "He lends himself well to promotion," said Mr. Moe. "First of all he comes from a farm, plus he is quite a nice

In short, Mr. Terfel looms large not only as a talent but also as a tale in and of himself. It is a tale that he tells as well and as convincingly as he sings Mozart, Mahler and Verdi.

John Hefin Jones, Mr. Terfel's father (the singer dropped his last name in favor of his middle name when he joined the performers' union and was told they aiready a Weishman named Bryn Jones), describes their bometown of

Pontglas as "very small,"
A total of 14 houses plus a chapel and a school, "except the school is closed now," Mr. Jones added. As for neighbors, he put the nearest ones at "two fields

It was in North Wales that Bryn Terfel discovered just how handy a good set of vocal cords can be. At the age of 4 he joined his par-ents and older brother in their Saturday ritual of the eisteddfod. traditional competitions staged from one end of Wales to the other and featuring everything from recitals to choirs to singing with a harp accompaniment. Even as a boy soprano, Mr. Terfel ranked as a well-paid success.

"First prize was £8, plus some-times you got a cup," he remem-bered. By entering and winning as many as six competitions on a

Soowdooia region of North Saturday, he developed a tidy in-wales. Saturday, he developed a tidy in-come. Along the way from childhood into adolescence he also developed a habit of performing and a high comfort level with it that have served him well as a profes-

> "Singing wasn't serious; it was fun," Mr. Terfel said. Singing did become serious, however, when he won a place at London's presti-gious Guildhall School of Music and Drama in 1984. For his audition Mr. Terfel had to sing not only his first formal operatic piece but also for the first time in English, not Welsh.

He grew up speaking Welsh, a factor he and others credit for his case with German and Italian operatic scores. "It is more guttural, and more frontal," he explained after a throat-clearing, teeth-jangling demonstration of the seven Welsh vowels.

When he is at home with his wife, who grew up two villages away and who is expecting their first baby in June, his chosen tongue remains Welsh. Home though, is the one thing Mr. Terfe laments he does not yet have.

"I need a place I can put a snooker table," he insists. That will come later in the year, when he and his wife move into a new house by the sea in Cardiff. With a schedule of concerts, operas and recording dates that limits home life, Mr. Terfel has learned to travel heavy, to take the essential elements of his life with him. His entourage always includes his wife and frequently his parents.

And then there are the goif clubs. Although he calls it an annoying sport, Mr. Terfel has set out to conquer it as he would a new opera. His stack of golf vid-cos and his new set of clubs testify at least to his optimism that this game too can be mastered.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### Chinese Said to Step Up Repression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The human-rights group Asia Watch on Sunday detailed the plight of more than 1,700 political prisoners in China, calling its report the most comprehensive account of arbitrary detention ever published.

The detainess range from a man under a death sentence for printing, among other things, a marriage manual, to 11 Tibetan mins arrested in a

Using a computer data base and a variety of sources, the U.S.-based rights monitoring group compiled 664 pages it says show that Chinese political repression is increasing, not decreasing, as some American officials have said. The report, "Detained in China and Tibet," says 1993 was the worst year for political arrests and trials in China since the crackdown parent the year demonstrated. crackdown against the pro-democracy movement in 1989.

#### Belfast Hit by String of Bombings

BELFAST (Renters) — Nine suspected Irish Republican Army fire-bombs hit a string of shops, bars and restaurants across Belfast on

Sunday, the police said.

The coordinated attacks followed a wave of seven firebombs in London stores on Saturday that coincided with a summit meeting between Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Prime Minister Albeit Reynolds of Ireland. The two leaders are trying to give renewed impenis

to a Northern Ireland peace initiative. A police spokesman, giving details of the Beifast firebombs, said: "The attacks caused only minor water and smoke damage. We believe the IRA

3 Wounded in Egypt Tourist Attack

CAIRO (NYT) — The night train from Cairo to Luxor drew automatic weapons fire, slightly wounding a Polish architect, a student from Taiwan and two Egyptians in what the police said was apparently another attack by Muslim militants on Egypt's tourist industry.

The attack on Saturday, the third on foreigness in a week, follows three warnings by the Islamic Group, the most active militant underground organization, that all foreigness and foreign investors should leave Egypt for their own safety.

for their own safety.

No group immediately took responsibility for the attack. Renters reported from Asyut that cartridges found at the scene of the train attack, about 200 miles (325 kilometers) south of Cairo, were inscribed with militant slogans like "Islam Is Coming." It was the first attack on a train known to carry tourists. The militants have attacked tour buses and Nile covers the area.

#### China Nears 1.2 Billion Population

BEHNG (Reuters) — China's population will exceed 1.2 billion this year, six years earlier than planned, the China News Agency said Sunday. It said that the population reached 1.186 billion at the end of 1993, and that in 1994 there would be a net increase of 15.5 million. A national population conference in 1981 set a target of 1.2 billion for the year 2000. Experts predict that, with a maintenance of China's rigid family planning that aims at one child per family, the population will peak at about 1.56 billion in the year 2044.

The policy is successful in many urban areas, but in rural areas many women are prepared to pay the fines imposed for having more children. The news service said the greatest tisk came from migrant workers who have poured into cities from the countryside. They escape the tight controls that regulate family planning in settled populations.

#### New Zealand Welcomes U.S. Move

WELLINGTON (Reuters) - New Zealand's prime minister, Jim

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — New Zealand's prime minister, Jint Bolger; said Sanday that a move by Washington to upgrade contacts partly after a seven-year standoff was "a positive step."

But New Zealand officials noted that security and military cooperation would remain suspended, The U.S. State Department said last week that it had decided to resume high-level political contacts halted in 1987 when a leftist government banned ships carrying nuclear weapons or powered by nuclear fuel from entering New Zealand waters.

The action in effect destroyed the three-nation ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) defense pact.

#### Yemenis Sign Reconciliation Pact

AMMAN, Yemen (AFP) - Yemen's rival leaders signed a reconciliation accord here Sunday after a standoff of several months that threatened to split the country spert.

President Ali Abdullah Seleh of Yemen and his southern rival, Vice

President Ali Salem Baid, signed the agreement calling for economic, political and scomity reforms. A total of 35 other Yemeni officials also signed the deal in the presence of King Hussem of Joradan; Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Esmat Abdel

minister of state for foreign affairs.

The 18-point accord calls for Mr. Baid to cede control over oil fields in the south and Colonet Saleh to yield on security and financial matters, to save the 1990 union between the former Marxist South Yemen and pro-

#### & A: Australia Remains Above the U.S.-Japan Fray, Sort Of A. Like most other countries of sugar, and so-called voluntary re-Q. Australia has a large trade not support managed trade or Japan and the United States the age of managed trade is over.

are both key economic and political partners for Australia. In Canberra, Senator Gareth Evans, the Australian foreign minister, discussed the U.S.-Japan trade conflict and its impact on the Asia-Pacific region with Mi-chael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

surplus with Japan and an almost equally large trade deficit with the United States. Where does it stand in the conflict between them?

A. We have made it very clear that we are not taking sides in any direct way in this dispute. We see fault oo both sides.

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quantitative targets. But although we take the Japanese view of the downside of managed trade and associated bilateral sanctions, we open its markets.

Q. Would Australia and other So far as the United States is Asia-Pacific countries suffer much concerned, we unequivocally do in a U.S.-Japan trade war?

the region, we stand to be signifi-cant losers from an extended trade We would like to think that we cant losers from an extended trade war between the United States and Japan, particularly if it has the efbelieve that Japan could do more to open its markets.

fect of prolonging the recession in Japan and reducing demand for imports, such as minerals and ener-

That would be a most unhappy development and one that would

cut across an emerging commit-ment to senuine trade liberaliza-tion based on a multilateral approach. Such a trend has been evident in the recently concluded Uruguay Round of global trade ocgotiations and in the work of the Asia Pacific Economic Coopera-

Q. Were you surprised that the dispute came to a head at this time? A. It all seems a bit of a throwback to the past, rather than look-

ing forward.
One can understand America's agony over its continuing trade deficit the result of foreign pressure, parieti with Japan. Australia, however, ticularly from the United States?

A. Well, that is true, and Austrawith the United States, a good deal with the United States, a good deal has been a major beneficiary. of which is contributed to by Amer-That's why we are not being excesica's own restrictive access pracsively robust in our criticisms at the tices in areas like dairy products, present time.

hle standards in these particular Q. Hasn't Japan been notoriousslow in opening its market to foreign goods and services?

were getting beyond the age of dou-

A. I don't think that should be exaggerated. If you look at the amount of imports per capita that nations take, there is a significantly higher absorption by Japan of imports from America than there is by the United States of imports from

Japan.
That is a point that should be made more often, even though the too much at stake for both counaggregate trade figures between the two countries still show a startling disparity.

Q. Yet isn't it true that much of the progress in opening the Japanese market to imports has been

Q. Are you concerned that the dispute between the United States and Japan could escalate into a broader conflict, souring a relationship that is central to stability and security in the Asia-Pacific region? A. We think that cooler heads will prevail on those fronts, even if we are not absolutely sure of it on

the economic front. There is simply

Australia is a competitive supplier

to the Japanese market. Along with a lot of other countries, we have a

very major self-interest in ensuring

that the United States does not

solve its deficit problems at our

tries and for the region as a whole. Everybody acknowledges that the Japan-U.S. defense relationship is one of the great regional undermined as the result of a trade dispute that got out of hand, it would have potentially quite disas-trous flow-on consequences for the region as a whole and every coun-

But I just don't think that will

who is strongly pro-democracy, said the public was sick of the end-less delays and bickering.

"My bunch is that it's going to be passed," she said. "The community is very fed up and want to get on with it. After all, the proposals are

Hong Kong voters, at least those who have made their minds up,

### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### 4 Airlines Fail Bomb Detection Test

LONDON (AFP) - Four airlines at Heathrow International Airport failed to detect fake bombs placed in luggage by government security officials, raising fears of a possible repeat of the Lockerbie disaster, the

Sunday Times newspaper reported.

The use of X-ray machines by Britain's Virgin Atlantic, the U.S. carriers United and American, and Dutch KLM failed to uncover the deactivated bombs planted in children's dolls, although they contained detonators, cables and Semtex plastic explosive. The explosive had been chemically neutralized to avoid an accident during the January security

check. United Airlines dismissed an employee after failing the Department of Transport test, the paper added.

A Semtex bomb destroyed a Pan American World Airways flight over the Scottish town of Lockerbie in 1988, killing all 270 people on board,

the Scottish town of Lockerbie in 1988, killing all 270 people on board, after security officials in Frankfurt failed to detect the device.

Ethiopia has decided to restructure its national carrier Ethiopian Airlines, saying corrupt and inefficient management had pushed one of black Africe's flagship airlines to the brink of collapse. (Reuten)

Daily London-Hong Kong flagsts by Virgin Atlantic Airways will begin Tuesday, ending the countrol on direct flights held by British Airways and Cathay Pacific and probably meaning lower fares on the route. Airline officials and analysts estimate that Virgin's flights with Airbus A-340s will put 10 to 20 percent more seats on the route, well above forecasts of passenger growth.

(Reuters)

The Indian Ocean island of Manritius has estimated the damage caused by the cyclone designated Hollanda at 2.5 billion rupees (\$135.4 million). Four hotels were closed by the storm Feb. 10-11 that killed more than

200. All other hotels were operating, but lack of water and air conditioning could affect tourism, on which Mauritius relies for immureds of millions of dollars a year.

(Reuters)

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Bangladesh, Puerto Rico, United States

TUESDAY: Syria WEDNESDAY: Brunei, Guyanz,

THURSDAY: Estonia

FRIDAY: Kuwait, Sci Lanka, Thinland. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renters.

#### Testing Week for Hong Kong HONG KONG — Governor arrangements for elections later Chris Patten's drive for greater dethis year and next — the last elecpopularly elected legislators to one per constituency from two, and almocracy in Hong Kong despite Chinese opposition faces its first lows local members of China's par-liament, the National People's tions before the British colony's 1997 return to China. major legislative hurdle this week, which if cleared will open the way "If the whole thing gets blocked, then of course all hell breaks Congress, to run in Hong Kong for his most contentious reform loose," said Emily Lau, an inde-Rumors are flying that Elsie Tu, endent legislator a legislator who opposes Mr. Patten, is organizing moves to block even the mini-bill. But Ms. Lan,

The colony's legislature will vote on Wednesday on a partial reform bill. But even though this contains changes that would scarcely ruffle a feather in a true democracy, its contain the proposals to which passage is not guaranteed because of fierce opposition locally and in porters object most strenuously.

Beijing.
Political pundits and pro-democracy legislators predict that the mini-bill, which includes reforms like lowering the voting age to 18 from 21, will scrape through. Failure to get even these reforms through the Legislative Council would be a blow to Mr. Patten and

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If the legislation is passed, Mr. Patten is expected to publish his final reform bill on Friday.

This is likely, but not certain, to contain the proposals to which Beijing and its Hong Kong supsuch as giving all of the colony's 2.7 million workers a second vote in occupational-based constituencies.

Mr. Patten hinted strongly last month that he would send the final reform bill to the Legislative Council soon after the mini-bill was fn October 1992, Mr. Patten pro-

sed reforms for local elections this year and for local and Legisla-tive Council polls in 1995. Talks with China began six months later but achieved nothing. Last December, Mr. Patten pub-lished the mini-bill, saying this left time to discuss the contentious is-

Apart from lowering the voting age, the mini-bill abolishes govern-

seem to back the mini-bill. An opinion poll in the Sunday Morning Post newspaper found that 36 percent for passing that bill and 16 percent against. But 50 percent were "dou't knows".

sues. But a furious China said Mr. Patten had killed the chances of a negotiated settlement.

TOKYO - Japan and Russia will resume talks on the disputed Kuril islands on Feb. 21-22 in Moscow, but a major breakthrough is unlikely, Japanese newspapers re-

Talks on Kurils to Resume

Agence France-Presse

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President Clinton speaking after an address in Washington in which he reaffirmed U.S. commitment to NATO's ultimatum.

#### Clintons to Pay Whitewater Legal Fees

WASHINGTON - When President Bill Clinton complained the other day that the special investigation of his Whitewater land investment "is going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars," he did not mention that it will most likely cost him a lot as well. The White House has said the Clintons are footing their own bills

for the services of David Kendall of Washington's Williams & Connolly law firm to represent them in the inquiry undertaken by Robert B. Fiske Ir., the special counsel. The probe, which could take a year to 18 months, focuses on the Whitewater investment and the first couple's ties to a failed savings and loan owned by their business partners, James and Susan McDougal.

Concerns that the Clintons were using White House lawyers to

incide personal matters had prompted three Republican members of the House appropriations subcommittee that funds the White House to seek assurances that no public funds were being used.

Bernard W. Nussbaum, a White House counsel, replied in a Feb. 10 letter that his office and White House staff had responded to Whitewater queries from Congress and reporters. But he said no public funds were being used to pay Mr. Kendall and "no White House staff members are acting as lawyers for the president and first lady where there is no official nexus."

A White House official said this meant, basically, that Mr. Kendall would handle inquiries from Mr. Fiske while White House lawyers would deal with issues such as Republican requests for congressional hearings.

The Chatons and Mr. Kendall have not mentioned his fee, but defense lawyers say \$300 to \$400 an hour is typical for a partner at a top firm. Mr. Kendall could give the Clintons a discount of sorts, offering to represent them in the investigation for a set fee, as some other defense lawyers do.

#### A 'Swamp Camp' for Young Felons

BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE, Florida - Attorney General Janet Reno traveled to one of the most remote spots in-Florida, a vast, watery prairie filled with alligators and poisonous

violent juvenile crime: swamp camp.
The camp, modeled on the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, is the first of what White House officials envision as "last. chance" detention centers on federal lands where felons under the age of 18 will work on savironmental cleanup projects while provid-ing low-cost labor for the National Park Service.

Under a Senate resolution passed in November, the Youth Envi-ronmental Service camps will be administered jointly by the Justice

and Interior departments. Other YES camps are being planned in Utah and at the National Arboretum in Washington, while the Department of Agriculture is looking at setting up similar camps in national forests in Gregon, North Carolina and Indiana.

The Florida camp, based at the site of an abandoned sawmill, will be home to as many as 20 young offenders convicted of crimes such

be home to as many as 20 young offenders convicted of crimes such as murder, rape and violent robbery. Under the direction of counselors rather than guards, they will spend up to a year clearing trails and building boardwalks. They also will receive counseling and vocation-1.5

#### Philadelphia Vote invalidated for Fraud

PHILADELPHIA — Saying Philadelphia's election system had collapsed under the "massive scheme" of a Democratic candidate to steal a state Senate election in November, a federal judge has taken the rare step of invalidating the election and has ordered the seat filled by the Republican candidate.

The section did for the Republicans what the election had not be

The action did for the Republicans what the election had not: It enabled them to regain control of the state Senate, which they lost

Judge Clarence C. Newcomer of U.S. District Court ruled that the Democratic candidate, William G. Stinson, had stolen the election from Bruce S. Marks in North Philadelphia's 2d Senatorial District through an elaborate fraud in which hundreds of residents were encouraged to vote by absentee ballot even though they had no legal reason, such as a physical disability or a scheduled trip outside the

city, to do so.
In many instances, according to Republicans who testified at a four-day hearing last week, Democratic campaign workers forged dozens of names on absentee ballots of people who were living in Puerto Rico, serving time in prison and, in one case, had been dead

for some time.

"Substantial evidence was presented establishing massive absentee ballot fraud, deception, intimidation, harassment and lorgery," the ballot fraud, deception, in his decision (NYT) Judge Newcomer wrote in his decision.

#### Quote/Unquote

President Clinton, addressing the nation: "I have not sent American ground units into Bosnia. And I will not send American ground forces to impose a settlement that the parties to that conflict do not accept. But America's interests and the responsibilities of America's leadership demand our active involvement in the search for a

#### **Away From Politics**

The first of a new class of stroke drugs sharply reduces the risk of death or disability after bleeding in the brain, according to a study led by Dr. Neil F. Kassell of the University of Virginia. Researchers found that the medicine, called Lazarus, appears to protect brain-cells from hemorrhaging, an often lethal medical disaster that occurs when a blood vessel breaks inside the head. Dr. Kassell said that if further research supported present estimates, it could prove to be "a major discovery."

A story by the Politzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker has been dropped from a high school English test given by the state of California because of complaints by conservative Christians, the San' Francisco Chronicle reported. It said educators acknowledged removing Ms. Walker's story, "Roselily," because it offended a conservative group called the Traditional Values Coalition.

A man who killed his estranged wife and sealed her body in a closet wall in Anoka, Minnesota, was sentenced to 26 years and one month in prison. Scott Ring, 25, had pleaded guilty to second-degree marder of his wife. Dawn. He was given the maximum penalty.

The New York City Transit Authority has put nearly 40,000 fare cards, worth over \$500,000, into circulation in six weeks with no major technical problems and no evidence of fraud, officials say.

AP, Reuters, LAT, NYT

### For First Time Since '76, Democrats Are Retaking Turf

By Richard L. Berke

WASHINGTON — The Republican bumper stickers that proliferated after the 1992 election read: "Don't Blame Me. I Voted for Bush." The Democrats have finally come up with a rejoinder:
"Thank Me ... I Voted Clinton-Gore!"

The market for these newly minted red, white and blue stickers may be bigger than once thought. For all of President Bill Clinton's troubles, for all the conflicting ideological messages and for all the flaws in the Democratic political operation, for all the noise from Senator Bob Dole, the language from the White House seems to be catching on. It is meant to hold on to the liberal camp while building a bridge to more centrist terrain.

There has been a small yet significant movement of people to the Democratic fold. It began even before the 1992 election and accelerated throughout Mr. Clinton's first year in office.

For the first time since 1976, the Republican Party is no longer gaining at the expense of the Democrats.

The nation's basic partisanship — the degree to which people think of themselves as Democrats, Republicans or independents — remains closely balanced. But Democrats have widened their advantage in partisan loyalty to eight percentage points

over Republicans, twice what it was five years ago. The shift comes equally from people who identify themselves as Republicans and independents, according to a series of New York Times. CBS News crass than Republicans (31 percent to 29 percent).

"They're getting credit for going back to the center," said Kevin Phillips, a Republican analyst who predicted years in advance the realignment of the old Democratic South to the Republican Party. "It is significant." he said. "because if you broke out issues which the Democrats made the most gains

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- you'd get crime and welfare reform. That gives them a booster shot. That's also had oews for the

Republicans."
Yet Mr. Phillips asserted that the movement should not be overemphasized because there is no suggestion that "the Democrats are establishing any-

thing that's got any depth."
Indeed, the trend hardly portends a major party realignment. The biggest question is still where the 19 million people who voted for Ross Perot in 1992 will end up in this year's midterm elections and in the 1996 presidential race.

But the Democrats' gains are not simply from fallen-away members who were drawn back to the fold in the afterglow of Mr. Clinton's election to the White House, and they suggest that the party has the potential to win over a significant propertion of

The possibilities among younger voters are striking. For the first time since 1984, more Americans in the 18-10-29 age group identify themselves as Demo-

This is important because the loyalties of younger voters often stick with them for life, and the young tene to reflect the way political forces are moving.

Although the position of political parties has declines with the advent of television in recent decades, party loyalty is still important. It gives the dominant party a starting advantage in an election vezr. And polls oo voter loyalty are even more reliable indicators of public sentiment than voterregistration figures, which are incomplete and often olased toward the dominant party in any local juris-

Martin P. Wattenberg, a political scientist at the University of California at Irvine, said the pattern favering Democrats was "really reactive to the oresident's overall approval and the economy."

What is more significant, he said, is what the numbers say about Republicans. "The fact that some of the gains have receded is another indicator that the Democrats are going to be a majority party in the Congress and the state legislatures well into the List century, he said. The Republicans are

The Republicans, of course, are furious, Mr. Clinton is stealing their best lines on the biggest issues of the day, from crime to welfare reform, (He even cited an old health care proposal of Richard Nixon in his State of the Union message last month.) The public. poils show, barely distinguishes the parties in their action to reduce the hudget deficit or curb crime. Frank Luntz, a Republican polister who advised Mr. Perot in 1992, fears that Democrats could be gaining an edge in winning over the Perot voters. Watching Mr. Clinton deliver the State of the Union message, he said, "sent a shiver down my spine — no one's hearing what the Republicans are saying. The Democrats control the White House, the Congress, the hully pulpit."

Even if the Democrats can sustain and build on their gains, a return to the party's dominance of two decades ago is difficult to imagioe. In 1976, as the country was reeling from Watergate and Jimmy Carter was elected president, 40 percent identified themselves as Democrats and 20 percent as Republicans. But the edge diminished in the years of the Reagan administration as the Republicans absorbed supporters of George C. Wallace and the right-leaning "Reagan Democrats."

Had the Republicans been able to re-elect George Bush, the stage might finally have been set for them to overtake the Democrats in partisan allegiance. Instead, Mr. Clinton fractured the Republican coalition, with considerable help from Mr. Bush, who could not keep up the momentum of the Reagan years, and from Mr. Perot.

Al From, president of the Democratic Leadership Council, a centrist organization from which Mr. Clinton developed many of his campaign positions, envisions a grand era of Democratic dominance that leaves little room for the liberals who are battling for s piece of the Clinton agenda.

### U.S. Aides **Propose** Returning To Unesco

By Steven Greenbouse

New York Tunes Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department has recommended to President Bill Clinton that the United States rejoin the United Nations Educational, Scientifie

and Cultural Organization.

Under the Reagan administration, the United States withdrew from the Paris-based Unesco 10 years ago on the grounds that it was wasting money and was hostile to free enterprise and a free press.

In making the recommendation, the State Department has advised waiting until late 1995 at the earliest, and more likely until 1997, saying there is no money in the 1995 budget, and perhaps not the next year's, to cover the \$65 million in

The White House has failed to act on the recommendation for more than four months, officials said, because it is abort of cash and because it fears that conservative groups will vigorously oppose any decision to rejoin.

An interagency working group, seaded by the State Denartment called for rejoining after concluding that Unesco was now managed much more efficiently and had be-

come less ideological. In addition, the working group said Unesco was now working on many activities that Washington enthusiastically supports: a global literacy project, special education programs for women and giris, projects supporting freedom of the press, and education programs on the environment and on fighting

drugs.
If the United States decides to rejoin, that will close a chapter on the Cold War fights between Washington and Moseow in which American officials worried that Sovict-backed ideologues had too much sway over powerful international organizations.

Since becoming secretary-general of Unesco in 1988, Federico Mayor Zaragozz of Spain, has hoped to woo back the United States. He has worked to make the organization's programs more practical and less political and to cut fat from the budget. He has slashed Unesco's payroll to 2,200 workers from slightly more than

By Frank Swoboda

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Parents

dren ride in the front seat of a car

that has a passenger-side air bag, according to the U.S. government.

Safety Administration says that if an air bag deploys, a child facing

the rear, as recommended by safety

experts, could be killed or severely

Many parents put their infants in

the front seat so they can keep an

eye on them, retrieve their pacifiers

Although safety experts agree

that the rear seat is the safest place

in the car in the event of a crash.

they also say the rear-facing child's

safety seat offers protection even in

But the air bag has changed that

When the child's seat is strapped

into the front seat there isn't

enough room in most cars to allow

the air bag to inflate fully without

The bag inflates with such force

that the impact can snap a baby's

neck or cause severe brain damage.

although the traffic safety agency

The government warning comes

at a time when more cars are being

equipped with driver and passenger

air bags. All cars manufactured for

sale in the United States must have

air bags for the driver and front-

said it knew of no such injuries.

slamming into the car seat.

the front of the car.

or comfort them when they cry.

injured.

The National Highway Traffie

### Just Before Talks, Mexican Rebels Toughen Stance

By Tim Golden

New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — On the eve of talks to resolve the peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas, the rebels' military commander discounted government hopes of a prompt settlement, saying his troops would lay down their arms only after fundamental changes were made to democratize the Mexican political system.

In an interview at a safe house in the mountains of Chiapas, the rebal leader, who calls himself Commander Marcos, said his Zapatista National Liberation Army would also demand broad autonomy for Indian regions of the country and a reorientation of the government's economic policies.

The Zapatistas' insistence on sweeping political and economic changes came weeks after govern-ment officials announced that the insurgents had agreed to narrow their agenda to the problems of Chiapas, Mexico's second-poor-

Officials had described that condition as essential to persuading hard-line members in the administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to support a oegotiated settlement.

But Commander Marcos said the rebels had accepted the agenda only under government preschange and would not sign a peace agreement that did not ful-fill them.

"We cannot believe that there can be a democratization of the Cristobal de las Casas. state of Chianas or the municipalities where the Zapatista National the Zapatistas' position as impos-Liberation Army is located but sible. And although Commander not the rest of the country," he Marcos said the rebels would not said. "We don't fool ourselves. break a cease-fire that has held Either the democratic process is for five weeks unless attacked, national or there is not a demo- others raised the prospect that the cratic process."



Red Cross members during a patrol in the mountains near San Cristobál de las Casas to offer assistance to refugees.

He said they had never put aside siderably tougher than what govtheir demands for national ernment representatives are expecting to hear when they sit down with 15 rebel leaders and Catholic Church mediators Monday in the colonial city of San

Several officials have rejected

scheduled for Aug. 21.

"We cannot give up things that will destabilize the political order, the social order or the basic economie strategy of the govern-ment," Manuel Camacho Solis, the president's envoy to the talks, said in an interview Friday in Mexico City. "The cost of doing that would be to increase conflict rather than reduce it."

The Zapatista demands clearly represent a bargaining position. But they also seem to reflect the conflict might drag on well be- rebels' belief that in the weeks since they declared war on the state just as the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect on Jan. 1, they have galvanized an opposition to Mr. Salinas's policies that transcends their limited

"What is at stake in Chiapas is no longer just Chiapas or even Mexico, but perhaps even the free-trade agreement or the whole neoliberal project in Latin America," Commander Marcos said, referring to the wave of economic changes in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

military strength.

to foreign trade, the privatization of state emerprises and the restoration of growth with little if any improvement in the lives of the

"Not because we have that moral force," Commander Mar-cos added, "hut because people are saying, 'All right, what hap-pened here? What is going to happen elsewhere? What costs are there going to be? "Motioning to the three reporters before him, he added, "If that were not true, you all would not be here."

### Farrakhan Is Welcome, NAACP Says

BALTIMORE - Leaders of the has been crinicized recently for National Association for the Ad- anti-Semitic and anti-white revancement of Colored People in-marks by one of its senior officials. meeting of prominent blacks, despite outside criticism.

Speaking after a meeting of the NAACP's board, its leaders said the group would resist any pressure to distance itself from Mr. Farrak-

seat passenger by the 1998 model

nearly 40 percent of the U.S. mar-ket, must have double air bags by

1999. Pickup trucks and some small

sports cars could present a special

problem because they often have

no back seats, and children must be

carried in car seats in the front. All 50 states and the District of

Columbia have laws requiring drivers to secure children in safety

The traffic safety agency said it

would require the manufacturers of

child safety seats to put warning

labels on them stating that children

never should be put in the front seat in a car equipped with a pas-

senger-side air bag. Il says that air bags do not ore-

sent a hazard to older children. But

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never should let their infant chil- and pickups, which now make up

The decisions and actions of the NAACP are made by the leader-ship of the NAACP," said William Gibson, chairman of the associatioo's national hoard. "Other groups may request, may implore, may even demand, but that does

not change our posture in regards to how we make decisions." invited, and we will welcome him to

the summit." The NAACP, which is sponsorcials said it would be held this year.

han and the Nation of Islam, which at Kean College in Union, New Jersey, a chief deputy of Mr. Far-rakhan's, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, said Jews were the "blood-suckers of the black nation."

> After widespread public criticism, Mr. Farrakhan demoted Mr. Muhammad, describing the tone of his remarks as "repugnant." But Mr. Farrakban defended the content of the remarks. The uproar has put the NAACP

in a delicate position. The group Speaking of Mr. Farrakhan, in a delicate position. The group Benjamin Chavis, an NAACP director, said on Saturday, "He is us with the Nation of Islam, as have other prominent blacks like Representative Kweisi Mfume, Democrat of Maryland, chairman ing the meeting, has yet to decide of the Congressional Black Cau-its location and date, though offi-cus: Representative Maxine Waters, Democrat of California; and Last November, in a fiery speech the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

### Would-Be de Gaulle Killer Is Dead in Paraguay at 71

took part in one of the assassination attempts against President Charles de Gaulle that inspired the 1971 novel by Frederick Forsyth and the 1973 film The Day of the bedridden sind lackal," has died at his home in gery last year. Paraguay. He was 71.

Mr. Watin, condemned to death in absentia in 1963 but pardoned in An Epidemic Follows attack Saturday at home outside Sumatra Earthquake an amnesty in 1968, died of a heart the capital Asunción a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.

Algerian-born, Mr. Watin opposed de Gaulle's decision in July 1962 to recognize Algerian inde-

On Aug. 22, 1962, hullets shattered the windows of de Gaulle's limousine as it rolled through a Paris suburb, but the president was unscathed. Mr. Watin, one of nine persons convicted of planning the attack, fled to Switzerland and lat-

The Associated Press er to Spain. He settled in Paraguay PARIS — Georges Watin, who in 1965.

in his last years, Mr. Watin lived in a small house on an allowance from the French Consulate. He suffered from arthritis and had been bedridden since undergoing sur-

### The Associated Press

JAKARTA - An epidemie of diarrhea has broken out among the survivors of the earthquake that killed at least 215 people on Sumatra Islano.

Poor sanitation in tent cities that provide the only shelter for the tens of thousands left homeless is causing the outbreak, said Djauhari Ta lib, who heads the emergency medical operation in Liwa, the town nearest the epicenter of the Wednesday quake.

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forced the reformers to fight a rear-

guard battle against inflatioo in-

stead of moving on structural re-forms. None of the internal or

foreign investment that might have generated progress materialized.

and the finance minister, Boris G.

Fyodorov, concluded the first

hase of Russian reform, Mr. Cher-

comyrdin vowed that reform

would continue, but what he meant

seemed more a neo-Soviet reform

from on high than the withdrawal

of the state that Mr. Gaidar tried.

3 Afghan Gunmen Hold

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -

Three Afghans armed with pistols and hand grenades said they would

release 16 Pakistani schoolchildren

kidnapped on Sunday only after

food supplies were delivered to the

beleaguered Afghan capital, Ka-

16 Pakistani Children

The resignations of Mr. Gaidar

#### RUSSIA: Extraordinary Changes Have Occurred, but the Old Ways Are Proving Tenacious

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irreversibly on a path of Westernstyle development, or whether it is only passing through another of its short-lived lurches.

Mulling Russia's plight, an old woman at the farmers' market reached for old folk wisdom: The Russian, she declared, won't budge until the roasted rooster pecks him in the rear.

These days, that sort of wisdom is invoked so often that it takes on the quality of a self-fulfilling prophesy, as if it is a given that all Russia's endeavors are doomed to founder in some congenital Rus-

True, Russia has won extensive freedoms, it has changed in many ways, and despite upheavals, it has

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so far avoided collapse, civil war reported an average of 40 serious and revival of dictatorship. The inugging victims daily. Eight leading cause of death. Is ubways still run, Moscow streets ing bankers have been killed in the are clogged with cars, and there has been no mass hunger.

But the failures are glaring. The gap with the West has not been closed, as Mr. Gorbachev promised in 1985, and economists wonder bow the country will make it through spring.

Instead of shaping a new middle class, the weakening of state control has fostered crime. A report receotly prepared for Mr. Yeltsin said that up to 80 percent of all private enterprises in Russia were paying heavy tribute to the the armies of racketeers and bandits that

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To many Russians, the Decem-Haphazard credit and export ber election was disheartening not policies have enabled a handful of only because of the large vote for businessmen to amass fortunes, the extreme nationalist Vladimir V.

Russia is not an underdeveloped or a developing country. It's a misdeveloped

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country.

which they flaunt in the finest tra- Zhirinovsky, but also because baredition of the old Russian merchants, racing through Moscow in their exotic sedans with heavily

armed bodyguards. Except for a small fraction that has found support abroad, the intellectual elite of the Soviet Union - scientists, professors and writers feels increasingly forsaken and alienated.

Optimists justify the negative factors as an unattractive but necessary process of "primary capital accumulation." But little of that capital has stayed in Russia; the government estimates that \$25 billion has gone in the last two years to Switzerland, Austria, Cyprus, North America and other distant

Life expectancy, low in the old Soviet Union, has sunk further with deteriorating health care. According to new figures, the life expectancy for men dropped from 62 in 1992 to 59 in 1993, while mant mortality rose from 17.8 per 1,000 to 19.3. Trauma deaths accidents, suicides, murders, military casualties, poisonings - rose

ly 50 percent of the electorate bothered to vote at all.

The vote has been extensively dissected in Russia and abroad. All agree that those who stayed away and those who voted for Mr. Zhirinovsky did so above all to register anger at the impoverishment, insecurity, crime and mismanagement that have marked recent years.

As many of the states emerging from Communist dictatorships have learned, only when people have enough to eat do they really embrace democracy.

A growing number of Russians

have come to realize that seven decades of systematically suppressing initiative and demonizing enter-prise have left a mind-set that will take at least a generation to alter.

oped or a 'developing' country," a Western businessman mused. "It's a misdeveloped country."
The evidence is everywhere. Rus-

sian cosmonauts soar over primitive villages listing in mud, their gnarled men wasted by vodka. Rus-

team of reformers assembled by Mr. Yeltsin — young, Western-oriented economists led by Mr. Gaidar, then 35 — was to break the "Russia is not an 'underdevelancient cycle.

Instead of trying to restore the powers of the fallen Soviet state and attempting another reform by diktat, they tried something new to curb the state. When Mr. Gaidar freed prices on Jan. I, 1992, be surrendered one of the government's most powerful economic levers. The subsequent program to distribute "privatization vouchers" was in part an at-tempt to convince Russians that IF YOU LIKE

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Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, right, passing by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a memorial service for a former prime minister, Levi Eshkol, in a Jerusalem cemetery on Sunday.

# ISRAEL: Changing Relationship

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self-rule goes awry, hopes for an end to the siege mentality that has always dominated Israel could be

But there are signs that Jews in the Diaspora already think Israel's survival is no longer as threatened as it once was. Israeli military lead-ers acknowledge that Israel faces fewer threats to its existence today than at almost any time in its history. As a result, Jews abroad are shifting focus to the problems of assimilation, for example, and to a new interest in the history and

meaning of the Holocaust. Even as Israel's leaders express hope for a new era of peace and annual U.S. foreign aid, but also \$2 billion a year in private donations to support social, educational, cul-

The latest debate over this larwho was an architect of the agreement with the Palestinians, Speaking to the Women's International Zionist Organization, Mr. Beilin said money from abroad might be better spent on Jewish education in

"If our economic situation is better than in many of your coun-

country, I'm sorry to tell you."
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

reacted with fury, denouncing Mr.

of the Women's International Zionist Organization. "World Jewry wanted to be partners; they wanted to participate in building the

chine, and called on Jews to contribute to their poor cousins in outlying Israeli "development" towns who did not have such a modern appliance. The campaign was a big success. But times have changed, and Israelis today emoy not only washing machines, but also the latest Japanese cars and

compact disc players.

Eli Sagi, an economist and director of Economic Models Ltd., said

What the money from abroad does provide is a safety net in a

tries," he said, "how can we go on asking for charity?"

amgre momers, offers legal advice to immigrants and runs 167 day care centers. "The government

Says Rival Is to Blame For Deaths

Mandela

JOHANNESBURG - Nelson Mandela on Sunday implicitly blamed his main black rival, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, for a massacre of young African National

Congress election workers.

Mr. Mandels, the ANC leader, accused the head of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of fanning violence with his opposition to the country's first all-race election.

Attackers used antomatic weap ons and knives on Saturday to kill 15 ANC supporters - 13 of them teenagers — preparing for a voter education program in a Natal village 500 kilometers (300 miles) southeast of Johannesburg.

Mr. Mandela did not name Chief

Buthelezi, but cited calls from leaders in the Natal region to resist the April 26-28 vote. "One of them has gone so far as to say be does not want to lie and to

promise the people of Natal that there will be no bloodshed in the course of their campaign to disrupt the election,\* Mr. Mandela said at a news conference.

Chief Buthelezi told a rally of his followers last weekend that his call for an election boycott could lead

Natal is considered an Inkatha stronghold, and much of the political violence there has been between supporters of the ANC and Inthey had no clues to the identities of the killers, but ANC officials

were quick to lay blame. In a statement Sunday, Chief Buthelezi said, "I condemn this carnage in the strongest possible terms, not only because of the tragic loss of life of young people, but because such acts of violence can only further polarize our society." Political violence is expected to 3.0794

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increase as South Africa prepares for the vote: Inkatha, fearing ANC dominance in a post-apartheid South Africa, opposes the election, and its leaders have called for members to resist it peacefully.

Those who don't want people to vote" were responsible for the mas-sacre, a local ANC official, Zabuse Mlaba, said Saturday. He said the area had previously been calm.

with assault rifles opened fire on an abandoned house where the victims were sleeping. They then hacked at the bodies of their victims with knives, he said.

from Johannesburg.
The killings took Sunday's death toll in the Johannesburg region to

had to create a narrative that keeps

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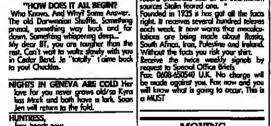
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the extent to which his economic theory achieved the stature of art. in describing that theory, the author states that few economists in Keynes did.

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the donor's country and to belp bring teenagers to Israel for visits.

Beilin's remarks as "moroni Fund-raisers also reacted with alarm. "The whole thing was foolish to say, it was a terrible blun-der," said Raya Jagiom, president

In the late 1970s, one California fund-raising appeal for Israel featured a picture of a washing ma-

Israel could easily replace dona-tions from abroad by borrowing. "Israel is not desperately depen-dent on the money oow," he said. gess was opened by Deputy For-eign Minister Yosai Beilin, a leftist cr. reason. Our standard of living "Suppose they cut if off for whatevwill drop by perhaps 1 percent. It's not a very big deal."

wide variety of services that Israeli governments do not fund. The Women's International Zionist Orsking for charity?"

Care centers. "The government couldn't do it," said Miss Jaglom.

ganization, for example, runs a shelter for girls, provides help for single mothers, offers legal advice.

. A police sergeant, Ben Lom-baard, said four attackers armed

Twelve of the dead were youths under the age of 18, the police said.

■ 3 Killed in Gun Battles Three people were killed in gun battles with the police on Sunday, Agence France-Presse reported

lin added: "You want me to be the beggar and say we need the money for the poor people. Israel is a rich from around the world to under eastern suburb of Tembisa when write public works and other propolice tried to stop a suspected stolen truck.

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1937

I N the first volume of his monu-mental biography, "John May-nard Keynes: Hopes Betrayed, 1883-1920," Robert Skidelsky fit together like the parts of a ma-trushka doll the multiple lives of his subject — the Bloomsbury aesthete, the Cambridge don, the gadfly journalist, the currency speculator, the lover of young men, the adviser to statesmen -- and showed how Keynes was able to encapsulate his seemingly conflicting per-

In his second volume, subtitled The Economist as Savior, 1920-1937," Skidelsky, a professor of political economy at Warwick University, shows how the figure who emerged in Volume I proceeded to transform his composite character during the era between the two

world wars.
The homosexual fell in love with and married the ballerina Lydia Lopokova, much to the consternation of the Bloomsbury set, which wrongly predicted that the marriage wouldn't last and never quite forgave the couple when it did. And the journalist-don became the economist-statesman and wrote The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" (1936), perhaps the preeminent theory of

economics of the 20th century. As Skidelsky portrays it, Keynes's personal transformation was not what it might superficially seem, a case of the rebel against Victorian conventionality seeking an image of respectability. To the contrary, by marrying Lopokova. contrary, by marrying Lopokova, ing with Jon Green of Kingston, Keynes was able to keep his artistic New York. East bid his hand enerside alive as he moved into the realm of public affairs. This creativity was not just reflected in his huying of paintings and acting as his wife's impresario, but also in

Repeatedly, Skidelsky stresses jack was led and allowed to win. card and surrender a diamond.

the intuitiveness of Keynes's thinking. In the introduction to "The
the ace and drew two rounds of
Economist as Savior," he quotes a trumps ending in his hand.

That works for South, because 3 Page 5.0 5

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These are fascinating insights that are beautifully expressed by this British poet who was resident in Berlin at the time the Wall came down. It makes particularly interesting - and sometimes poignant reading in light of how Berlin has developed in the subsequent years."
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letter to Keynes from Oswald Falk, whether the ground wanted the apastockbroker and actuary who was Keynes's closest associate in the tions on the part of the apple as to City: "I wonder whether analysis is your fundamental mental process, whether it doesn't follow, with a somewhat grudging struggle at rational justification, rather than precede synthetic ideas, which are complete that it makes for a seamyour real delight, and with which

moral nature of economics, Keynes One has to be constantly on guard ground depended on the apple's happening at once, space was creatmotives, on whether it is worthwhile falling to the ground, and ing in Cambridge. Skidelsky has on the staff of The New York Times.

how far it was from the center of

less story. There are still many sides to Keynes: the journalist, the teacher, the politician, the social from time to time you startle and shock the majority."

In a charming summing up of the animal, the committee member, the speculator who eventually amas himself warned against relying on a fortune, the collector of paint-econometric models of his theories: ings, the founder of the Cambridge ings, the founder of the Cambridge Arts Theatre and the economist against treating the material as A domnish joke that the author constant and homogeneous. It is as though the fall of the apple to the created to keep everything from

his subject from becoming infinitely heavy.

As if he were taking apart the matrushka doll again, the story he writes is varied to the point of frag-

mentariness. This is by no means a bad thing. Sections of the densest theoretical analysis are followed by shimmering gossip. One moment you are laved by the liquid character of Keynes: "He had every reason to be colossally self-confident, and so he was. The only obvious areas of mistrust had to do with his physical appearance and his speaking voice. His eyes were notous, his lips lascivious; his aspect somewhat irregular. He did his best to turn himself into a normal-looking member of the Establishment, with military moustache, and City suits which he wore

even in the country."

Are the theoretical sections incomprehensible to the uninitiated? Whether they are or not, Skidelsky has a gift for describing the terrain before he wades in. The basic idea is that, following a simp in output, the economy is likely to oscillate round a low level indefinitely unless 'something is done' to improve investment prospects." That is the essence of the Keynesian revolution. Economics were not self-regu-lating, as classical theory had held. Something had to be done.

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott NORM RUBIN of Monticello, New York, who served as tournament co-chairman in the Tri-State Regional Championships in Port Chester, New York, report-ed the diagramed deal from the Swiss Teams. He was North, playgetically, showing his 5-6 distribu-tion in spades and diamonds. This permitted his partner to bid five diamonds, an accurate advance save, due to fail by just one trick against an easy four hearts for

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queen-jack of clubs. He therefore led a club and when West played low finessed the ten successfully. So far so good: The top chibs were cashed, and the spade loser in the closed hand was discarded. But when South then led a diamond West was able to win and play his \$\\$J\$2 remaining trump. With only one trump remaining in dammy, South could not escape the loss of another diamond trick for down one. The post-mortem revealed that

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### THE ALLIED THREAT

### Applying Lessons of Sarajevo Will Threats Plus Diplomacy Work Elsewhere?

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

ZAGREB, Croatia - As Bosnian Serbs began to give up their siege of Sarajevo last week after 22 months, pulling back guns and tanks under threat of NATO air strikes, officials at the United National tions headquarters here wondered if they had found at last the right balance of menace and diplomacy to break Bosnia's brutal cycle of bloodshed and violence.

Sir Michael Rose, the British general who commands United Nations peacekeeping troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina, went so far as to say that the operation in Sarajevo could be a model employed in other parts of the country, as long as more UN peacekeepers are dis-patched to his command.

"The logic that has been applied here and the processes that have been agreed by the two elements involved are certainly applicable elsewhere," declared General Rose.

He did not say where that might be, but there is no shortage of candidate sites, from Srebenica in eastern Bosnia, cut off by Bosnian Serbs, to the ancient Herzegovina city of Mostar. There, Bosnian Croats, backed by Croatian regulars, have enforced a brutal siege that in the first time days of February alone killed 37 people.

#### **Final Decision** Rests With UN

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches AVIANO, Italy - NATO and the United Nations have established a joint chain of command to decide whether to launch air strikes in Bosnia, but the order for the first attack rests with the UN.

Yasushi Akashi, representative of the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, would decide whether Bosnian Scrbs have complied with NA-TO's ultimatum to take heavy arms from around Sarajeyo. Mr. Akashi would then re-

lay his decision to Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda of the United States, commander of NA-TO's sombern forces, in case of noncompliance, Admiral Boorda would give the command for air attacks to start. (Resters, AP)

The larger notion of waving the 30 percent of Croatian territory, big stick — and making it clear it keeping the Zagreb government will be used - does offer compel- out. ling possibilities. In Mostar, for ex- Moreover, breaking the siege of ample, the Croats would be highly susceptible to threats of retaliation by the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

#### zation, were it to ever come to **NEWS ANALYSIS**

that, since Zagreb is greatly dependent on Western support and ap-

But even if the UN and NATO manage to enforce the Serbian withdrawal without dropping a single bomb, UN strategists in Zagreb and elsewhere caution that it is premature to conclude they have discovered some magic formula. The to consolidate territory. lessons of Sarajevo, they say, may not apply as well in other parts of the country, as a result of differences in everything from terrain to

"Given the frustrations we have endured until now in dealing with the situation in the former Yugo-slavia," a senior UN official said in Zagreb on Sunday, "it would be foolish not to take a look at what we appear to have accomplished in matic entrance onto the stage last Sarajevo, to see how we can apply it week, when Russian troops were

Each situation is different, and I Churkin, the Russian special enwhat worked in Sarajevo will not voy, and Foreign Minister Andrei necessarily work in central Bos-

More important, there is widespread agreement that it is much mentum generated by the new too early to measure the long-term consequences of the Sarajevo oper-ation, particularly since the threat of NATO strikes is still in the air. The siege of the Bosman capital may have been broken, and the killing stopped for now, but no one is willing yet to say what effect it will have on the larger conflict.

Bosnian Muslims, in particular, are wary, and worry that using UN peacekeepers - especially Russian troops - to freeze the Serbian gains around the Bosnian capital that the city will be partitioned, thus serving a long-held Serbian

One has only to look to the situation inside Croatia, they say, where UN operations to secure the peace in areas seized by Belgrade-backed gard to Sarajevo has to encourage ethnic Serbs during the fighting in everybody in the process to think 1991 have resulted in a de facto-seriously about a solution and to partition of Croatia: Serbian rebels behind UN lines now control over

Sarajevo raises an even more troubling question: Are both sides there now free to use their weapons else-where? Although they have lost some of their guns to UN control, Bosnian Serbs can now redeploy the rest to other areas, perhaps for another offensive later this year, once the international furor over Sarajevo ebbs.

Charles Dick, an analyst with the Center for Conflict Studies in London, said he expected to see the concentrate their forces around Muslim pockets in eastern Bosnia, including Srebrenica, Gorazde and Zaapa, where they want

The Muslims, too may want to reinforce other fronts, perhaps in parts of central Bosnia, where the Bosnian Army has been fighting

Despite these fears, however, some diplomats believe the combioffered as an incentive to persuade "But we have to be realistic: the Serbs to back down, both Vitali V, Kozyrev have urged that multi-national talks be convened immediately, to capitalize on the mosituation created in Sarajevo.

But success so far in breaking the siege of Sarajevo suggests that the United Nations may decide more may be gained by a step-by-step approach, cleaving off specific problems, like Mostar or Srebenica, to clear the way toward a later comprehensive settlement. Charles E. Redman, the Ameri-

can special envoy to the former Yngoslavia, was in Germany over the weekend, nudging Croats and Muslims to come to terms in central and western Bosnia. He declared flatly Saturday that

the chance for peace between Croats and Muslims in Bosnia had been increased by what has happened around Sarajevo. "I do believe," he said, "that what has been happening with re-

realize there is help from the out-



Crowds greeting Russians troops Sunday as they passed through Pale, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on their way to join UN forces in Sarajevo.

### **BOSNIA:** Threat of Air Strikes Appears to Diminish

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Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind of Britain said of Serbian efforts to pull back the big guns that minute run from bere, but the warhave bombarded Sarajevo. "But the advice we have received is that it will not be possible to come to a American, British, Dutch, French conclusive judgment until mid- and Turkish airplanes at bases in night has passed, it must be for Italy and on carriers in the Adriatthose on the ground to advise as soon as physically possible after midnight whether compliance has occurred or not occurred."

As the American and NATO strikes. ministers held their talks in Aviano, some of the 40 U.S. combat planes that would attack targets around Sarajevo roared off from Aviano to patrol Bosnian skies as part of long-running operations to prevent imauthorized intrusion into Bosni-

Hundreds of Italians switched from their Sunday afternoon stroll to gather at the end of the runway with children and binoculars and watch the dull-gray American their demands. planes slice into overcast skies, heading for Bosnia. The growl of forces on the ground had reported

jet engines echoed far into the night that they could visit all of the Serhias the deadline approached.

For F-16 pilots, Sarajevo is a 30planes at Aviano are only one part of a much larger force of some 170 Italy has offered the use of its

bases, but not combat planes to bomb the former Yugoslavia if air By midnight, he meant midnight strikes are ordered. Turkish pilots GMT, which is 1 A.M. Monday in would patrol the skies over Bosnia but would not participate in

By the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's account, UN officials and commanders with peacekeeping troops on the ground must first reach an assessment of whether Bosnian Serbs have complied with the ultimatum and then decide an airspace and to support UN whether to request NATO strikes forces on the ground there if they against artillery that has not been moved or disabled. Just hours before the deadline expired, the NATO ministers here declined to give a definitive assessment of the

Mr. Perry, however, said UN

Bosnian Serbs' compliance with

an gun positions in the exclusion zone around Sarajevo, and added that it would be regarded as "full compliance" if artillery pieces that could not be moved were disabled and placed under UN guard.

The seeming hesitancy of the NATO ministers as the deadline approached for what could be the alliance's first-ever combat mission also reflected concerns about the ability of American and other planes to carry out strikes in the bad weather that has dogged Bosnia for weeks,

In recent days, American pilots based at Aviano have said that low clouds and snow could hamper their missions, despite the advanced technology of the F-16, FA-18, F-15E and A-10 planes stationed at the base.

Mr. Perry said bad weather constituted a "significant handicap" for aircraft seeking to identify and lock onto targets in the heavily wooded and snowbound Bosnian

"Weather could be a hindrance to air operations, but it will not stop them completely," he said.

#### **Bosnian Serbs Give Russians** Warm Welcome

Agence France-Presse PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina Several-bundred Bosnian Serbs cheered Sunday as Russian soldiers drove through Pale heading for the front lines near Sarajevo, where it is hoped here that their presence will deter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from launching air

Initial units from among the 400strong Russian paratrooper force, a life sentence." which is to join United Nations forces around Sarajevo, were given a boisterous welcome by the inhabitants of this self-proclaimed Bosnian Serbian capital, 30 kilometers (15 miles) from Sarajevo. From Pale, the Russian contin-

gent was to travel to Lukavica, the main Serbian-held barracks, on the outskirts of Sarajevo, Earlier Sun-day, an advance party of Russian officers met with UN Protection Force officials to work out the deployment of the Russian troops.

The Russians' convoy of about 100 trucks transporting troops and military equipment extended for

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the high point of the city's exis-tence. "Yes! Yes! Go! Go!" the men, a mixture of ethnic nationalities, shouted. Then she fell, and the men slapped the bar and groaned in disappointment.

"That's the way it used to be here," said Ania Tomic, a doctor at Kosevo Hospital, which patches up the wounded and sorts out the dead when the mortar shells fall. The daughter of a Croatian father and a Montenegrin woman now married to a Serb who is serving with the Muslim-led Bosnian government army, she sat around the table with her friends, two Muslims. "I want

At Oslobodjenje, the daily news-paper that has stubbornly kept publishing from the basement of its bombed-out huilding near the from line, reporters were huddled around a wood-hurning stove, chain-smoking grumbling that they were not allowed into the press pools the United Nations was organizing. And they were wondering, like many people in Sarajevo, if the evolving peace plan meant that, finally, their city was to be divided with something like the so-called green lines that cut across Cyprus

"They will probably create lines of division of the city," said Rasim Cerimagic, the political editor. "It will be a new status quo, and it will last for years."

Like others in Sarajevo, be pointed out that simply silencing the guns last week did not end the siege. The city is still surrounded, its roadways cut off, water and electricity litful, most of its normal life throttled.

"Sarajevo remains a closed city," he said, "For us, all that the ultimatum means is that there won't be 20 people killed in a day. We will get only two or three from snipers. Our death penalty has been replaced by

A high government official. slumped tiredly in his office late last week after days of shuttle con-sultations by United Nations officials and diplomats, agreed that a partition of the Sarajevo area now seemed inevitable. He also worried that the withdrawal of the heavy weapons would only mean more brutal fighting elsewhere in Bosnia.

The neighborbood coffee shops, the newspaper, the hospital and countless other institutions the people have built have done far more than the sometimes bumbling government to keep the city alive, by grittily clinging to its tradition

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### A Russian 'Contribution'

#### Relief for Sarajevo?

With luck, Bosnia's Serbs would have pulled out or yielded their siege guns around Sarajevo by the time the United Nations ultimatum came due Sunday night. That desirable result was perhaps more likely to happen after President Bill Clinton's renewal of his pledge on Saturday to send American planes in NATO on an enforcement mission if the Serbs do not fully comply. He is determined, and for good reason, to try to restore at least some part of the credibility that NATO and the United States with it have lost to their dithering over the 22-month-old Bosnia war.

Mr. Clinton gave Moscow credit for making a "very important contribution" with its initiative to dispatch Russian peacekeeping troops to Bosnia — under a UN flag. The action is immediately important in helping the Serbs decide to bow to the UN Sarajevo ultimatum. There remains for us an element of uncertainty and anxiety about this action, too. No

one can be 100 percent certain where it will lead. Will Russia move into a more active role in the overall Bosnia government talks? The early signs are that Russia means to become a political advocate for the Serbs, while expecting the United States to speak more for the interests of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, as Washington has been doing. That would put Russia and America in a posture of competing and cooperating at the same time.

#### Abrupt Russian Move

Russia, after days of pouting over feeling shoved aside by NATO to Sarajevo, has dra-matically and unilaterally rewritten the script by entting a deal with Bosnian Serbs and moving Russian troops toto place around the besieged Bosnian capital. Taken by surprise, Washington had little immediate choice but to accept Moscow's fait accompli. But it must not back off from its own principles and policies merely to let Boris Yeltsin please Russian nationalists who want to shift Mos-cow's policy in the Balkans toward a more partisan and confrontational path.

Acting independently of America and other Western powers, Moscow worked out its own arrangement on Thursday with Bosnian Serb leaders. It provides for withdrawal of Serbian artillery from the Sarajevo area in exchange for the deployment of Russian troops there under a United Nations flag. Russia's abrupt move could work out well for everyone if it simply represents a face-saving way for the Serbs to pull back their big guns. Besides saving Sarajevan lives, that would spare NATO from having to follow through on a risky bombing campaign, and would ease the growing pressure on Moscow from Russian nationalists.

But, unsettlingly, Russia insists that its deal "negates" the Feb. 9 NATO ultimatum, which

threatened air strikes unless Serbian artillery around Sarajevo was either pulled back or placed under UN control. Moscow also wants Sarajevo placed under direct UN administration. But that would wrongly crode the authority of the Bosnian government, effectively putting it out of business.

President Bill Clinton and other NATO

The first question that is bound to arise is whether and how to translate a Sarajevo cease-fire, if it takes, toto calm in the other, less publicized but still desperate conflicts going on elsewhere in Bosnia.

The second pressing question for the Unit-ed States is to define the terms of a political settlement in Bosnia that are meant to be served by American military action. This will require a difficult process of consultation between the United States and Bosnia's Muslims, the party most dependent and now, with Russia's arrival on the diplomatic scene, even more dependent on Washington.

On Saturday the president cited a long and useful list of American geopolitical and hu-manitarian "interests" that, he said, justify participation in Sarajevo air strikes. He did so speaking as a commander to chief who may be about to send American military men into combat. Yet those "interests" constitute no less compelling a reason for earlier American efforts to address the agony of Bosnia. In an answer to a question that he took after his morning talk, Mr. Clinton gave an incomplete explanation, saying that earlier there had been no "consensus" for military action. That leaves open, of course, the possibility that he could have done much more to create a consensus than he chose to do. For the moment, nonetheless, perhaps it is enough to hope that the end of the siege of Sarajevo is within sight. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Any Russian troops deployed around Saraje-vo should be under unambiguous UN com-mand. The deadline on withdrawing or sur-rendering control over Serbian artillery still stands. And the West will not coerce the Bosnian government into peace arrangements

that it reasonably resists. Still unknown is where President Yeltsin has struck the balance between trying to head off Russian nationalists and actually accommodating their demands. In the eyes of the nationalists, and probably of most Russians, the Bosnian Serbs are ethnic and religious brethren. Yet the Bosnian Serbs' leaders and their patrons in Belgrade are the declared political enemies of Russian reform and reformers like Mr. Yeltsin.

Is Mr. Yeltsin's dramatic gesture meant to protect the brotherly Serbs to their continued war of aggression against Bosnia, or to maneuver them into accepting a face-saving way out? The answer will be known only as events play out on the ground in the next few days. in the best case, a concerted push by the United States, Europe and Russia could help achieve a fair peace, which cannot be confined to Sarajevo but must encompass all of Bosma. Such a peace would bring an end to attacks on civilians. It would leave the government side with a workable economic base and maritime access to the outside world. And it would provide territorial arrangements allowing the secure passage of people and goods between all government-controlled cities.

Saving Bosnia requires more than sur-rounding an isolated Sarajevo with Russian soldiers whose impartiality cannot be taken for granted - unless they are under direct United Nations command.

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# Olympics Deserve Better

They call it "CBS Morning News," so it seemed fair to think that it was a news show. But while Dan Jansen, the American speed skater, made the climactic race of his career Friday morning, viewers were treated to co-anchor Panla Zahn's riveting observation that ber husband was in town and life in Lillehammer was like "winter camp."

The weather person stumbled through what looked to be a pile of giant Lincoln Logs and commented on his propensity for being to shots with the rear ends of animals. There was also - believe us - a shot of soup boiling.

Ms. Zahn's partner Harry Smith then advised that all who wanted to be even more protected from the news on the oearby ice rink where Mr. Jansen was skating should turn down the sound. It was Mr. Smith's longwinded way of saying, "Let's go to the video-tape — later, when the advertising depart-ment says it is all right."

No one begrudges CBS its money. But you would think it saved enough on John Madden's salary to let us in on the most interesting

moment of the Olympic week.

The network cannot plead lack of gear or real. One thing we have learned this past week is that everyone involved in American broadcasting can send cameras across the tundra and pack ice just to get a shot of Tonya Harding lacing her skates. There was, in fact, something especially galling about seeing end-less shots of Miss Harding and Nancy Kerri-gan ignoring each other while Dan Jansen set a new world record. Mr. Jansen has long been the world's fastest and most star-crossed skater. In seven races in four Olympics he had failed to win a single medal, most recently on Monday. The 1,000-meter on Friday was his last chance. Finally, he won gold.

A network spokesman says it was a "judgment call." The network has to satisfy two audiences, he said - morning viewers who

viewers who want the suspense of not knowing. Also, the competition was still in progress when the news show ended; Mr. Jansen had taken his turn, but others had not

By this logic, no championship prize fight could be broadcast unless there was time for the entire undercard. Note to oetwork spokesmen: When you are defending a financial decision, have the grace to say you did it for the ratings and the money.

In fact, "CBS Morning News" telecast a number of other events as they happened during the week. For example, it showed Mr. Jansen Monday morning when he slipped on the final turn and added another grim notch to his stick of Olympic failures.

Next time around, the International Olympic Committee should examine how it awards exclusive television rights. They should not be rights to black out the oews in favor of reports that one of the producers is celebrating a 10th wedding anniversary at "winter camp."

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### Russia's Entry Is Welcome

The larger objective should be a partition reement for the whole country that permits a viable Muslim state with access to the sea. Strictly European efforts to bring this about have been unavailing. It will take old-lashioned, arm's-length cooperation between the United States and Russia to achieve a real peace and to keep turmoil from spreading in the Balkans. That should be the lessoo Washington learns from Moscow's dramatic entry into the Bosnian crisis. Russia's interventioo was welcome and helpful.

- The Baltimore Sun.



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### Trying a Strategy of Failure on Trade With Japan

good trade agreement with Japan is oo trade agreement with Japan - that is the sentiment held by a large chunk of the American electorarge chink of the American elector-ate. Up to a point, President Bill Clinton and his tough-minded trade negonator, Mickey Kantor, seem to feel the same way.

Despite the beating that they are taking in much of the American press

for their to-the-brink tactics, the president and his special trade repre-sentative may be playing a winning hand with Japan.

Their approach to a trade pact with Tokyo resembles Ronald Reagan's first-term approach to arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan was not interested in warhead totals and throw weight. He wanted a fundamental change in Soviet behavior. Without that change, he said repeatedly, arms con-

trol agreements were meaningless, Even when the turn came in U.S.-Soviet relations under Mikhail Gorhachev, Mr. Reagan kept repeating Trust but verify."

Arms control was as big a political liability to 1980 as trade agreements with Japan are today. Mr. Reagan could safely raise the negotiating bar beyond Moscow's ability to jump. Politically, no agreement with Moscow was better than a controversial ment with Moscow. Aided by luck, timing and Mr. Gor-

chev, Mr. Reagan got the change in behavior. It is a good omen for Mr. Clinton and Mr. Kantor in their brinkmanship with Prime Minister Moribiro Hosekawa, Tokyo's fragile coalition government has already responded to the openly declared "failure" of the Clinton-Hosokawa talks in Washington this month by promising to open Japanese markets more

widely to foreign goods.

At The Washington Post the other day, Mr. Kantor, speaking with al-most ideological fervor, challenged a reporter who said that the administration's hard-nosedness puts Mr. Hosokawa's government in danger. Mr. Hosokawa's position on trade, not Mr. Clinton's, brought danger of collapse in Tokyo, Mr. Kantor said

disingenuously.

What a change. A semor U.S. official admits that Washington will sit on the sidelines and let a Japanese government endanger itself,

Mr. Kantor argued that Japan is now mature enough to face strong U.S. pressure and respond. I rook his point, even if I did not get the sense that the administration has really thought through the long-term conse-

P ARIS — The handling of the Sa-rajevo bombing ultimatum by the United States and the other Western

powers has reflected two fallacies in

the Western approach to Russia and

the ex-Communist world since 1989.

Those two fallacies might be called the

The first causes the West to identify

its interests with individual Russian

leaders, according to the latters' will-ingness to follow current Western

ideas of how Russia should reform

itself. This then leads the West to

such as how to deal with Serbia — according to how this is perceived as affecting the fortunes of those leaders.

In dealing with Yugoslavia, the

Western governments have repeated-

ly been constrained in what they did

hy coocern for what their action might do to Boris Yeltsin's domestic

political standing, possibly promot-ing his nationalist rivals and feeding

pan-Slavic rendencies. The objective

realities of the international situa-

tion to which Russia and the other

ex-Communist countries find them-

selves, and of the international struc-

ture in which they have to construct

The second fallacy is that of West-

em Omniscience. We believe we

alone understand world problems.

The ideas currently in fashion in

Western circles are presented as truths

of general validity and application.

Other countries not only should adopt

them but will be constrained by reality

to do so. Never mind that our ideas

change from one decade to the next.

This fallacy unhappily provides

the orienting principle of the Clinton

administration's foreign policy, as

this has been described by the admin-

istration's National Security Council

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shape its policies on other matters -

Affective and the Omniscient

By Jim Hoagland

quences of policies that make Japan more independent and assertive on the world scene.

The conversation at The Post was largely a dialogue of the deaf, with reporters challenging Mr. Kantor on details of Japanese-U.S. trade and Mr. Kantor responding that the real problem was the long-term pattern of behavior of the Japanese. He clearly suggested that Tokyo is cheating on the "great majority" of 33 existing U.S.-Impanese trade agreements. Why, he implied, sign another one unless it is inouclad and in America's favor?

This was Mr. Reagan talking about the Soviets, circa 1984, Mr. Kantor made the parallel explicit, saying that his philosophy with the Japanese is "Trust but quantify." He insisted that there has to be a "speedometer" in the form of a "framework agreement" to measure progress in reducing Japan's massive trade surplus with the world. Between his lines, I heard from Mr.

Kantor a sense of a strategy in going

to the brink that the administration has been careful not to disclose fully to public. Instead of accepting Mr. Hosokawa's political weakness as a reason oot to push on trade, Clinton & Co. see it as an opportunity to force Mr. Hosowaka to rem in Japan's pow-erful bureaucracy and change its re-strictive behavior on trade. This White House feels that it has

little to lose politically in pursuing what I would call "a strategy of failure" on trade with Japan. Mr. Clinton and his chief of staff, Thomas McLarty, have been deeply influenced by the polling and analysis of Daniel Yankelovich, president of the Public Agenda Foundation, who wrote during the 1992 campaign:
The public is persuaded ... that

the American-Japanese relationship is zero-sum, with Japan the winner and the United States the loser ... The only vision of future American-Japanese relations acceptable to the public is one that creates a new pat-

tern of competition and cooperation."
Polls during the campaign showed that Americans in large numbers be-lieve that the United States always loses to signing trade agreements with foreign countries, irrespective of actual results. Changing that perception is one of government's major tasks.

That is in part what Mr. Clinton and Mr. Kantor are embarked upon in

the confrontation with Japan. They take clear risks. Mr. Hosokawa could fall. U.S. consumer demand for Japanese products and the deflationary impact of Japanese imports rob America
of leverage if a real trade war empts.
Japan may come up with a deal that
ultimately looks good but does little to
reduce Tokyo's trade surpluses.
But President Clinton has a shot at
a major triumph of things break his

a major triumph if things break his way. He is out to change U.S.-Iapanese psychology as much as statistics. And even if there is no agreement, having squeezed Japan without provoking disaster would serve him well in 1996. at the polls in 1996.

### Remarkable and Enduring Partnership

T OKYO — The prospect of a long, bitter trade war between the United States and Japan offers an occasion to reconsider the entire relationship. Amid charges and counter-charges over closed markets and state-industry collusion, the accomplishments and the failings of the past risk being forgotten.

eitimate complaints about carbs on telecommunications access to Japan is to ignore the wider issues of a remarkable and enduring partnership between the two largest national economies in the world.

If history is any guide, the differences between President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa will eventually be contained. Neither side is likely to act in a way that could demolish what has been the foundation stone of stability and security in the Asia-Pacific region since the early 1950s.

Selective sanctions are probable. Yet, paradoxically, this should then lead both sides back to the negotiating table. Once the hawks have had their day, moderates will be able to suggest face-saving measures.
Of course, American politicians

are seizing on the record trade deficit of \$60 billion with Japan to argue that the only way to get action from Tokyo is to deploy the hig stick. But

They say that Western-style demo-

cracy and market economics are pre-

vailing everywhere to the world be-

cause of their self-evident truth and

efficacy; American policy need merely attach itself to this general trend in order to emerge, in a better world, as

the triumphent sponsor of the values that have made this new world.

This is a kind of ersatz dialectical

materialism, a naive and sentimental

imitation of Marx's belief in the "in-

The leaders and people

of the region need to

see democratic values

firmly and predictably

defended by the West.

evitable" march of history toward

universal communism. Events in

Russia, and in Eastern Europe and

the Balkans, have, of course, demon-

strated no such inevitable move-

Quite the contrary. The reform

leaders of the ex-Communist world

need a firm and civilized structure of

international security in their region,

one that rewards respect for peaceful

and democratic standards of conduct

and provides punishments for not ob-

That supposedly is what NATO

was to offer Eastern Europe, togeth-

er with the eastward extension of the

European Unioo and other Europe-

an institutions, and the incorpora-

tion of Russia into the economic as

well as political institutions of inter-

national cooperation. But little of this has happened.

serving those standards.

ment toward liberal society.

By Roger Buckley

economists warn that bilateral balances are not the heart of the matter. The United States is in an assertive mood on the trade front and pressures may soon be applied against other trading partners that have subtries against imports.

No government has clean hands in a highly competitive global mar-ketplace, and Japan is certainly guilty in certain areas. Yet ties between Washington and Tokyo ought to be sufficiently mature to handle such economic and financial squabhles without putting the wider relationship at risk.
Unfortunately, the present sound

and fury tend to obscure the record of the past. There have been a succession of U.S.-Japanese trade issues since the early 1970s. There is no reason to assume that the present fight over autos and insurance will be the final round of the trade bout. Nonetheless, it is worth remembering that lengthy talks did eventually pay off for the United States in open the door to the Japanese beef, citrus

and rice markets.

It is significant that both President Clinton and Prime Minister Hosokawa are taking care to avoid any

The leaders and people of the re-gion need evidence that a structure of

political values is at the foundation of

the prosperity, and political and so-cial success, of Western Europe, the United States and the other democra-

cies, and that this structure is one to

demonstrated to the Yugoslav case.

They have to be persuaded that more is to be gained by joining this

system than by an anarchical pursuit

of national or ethnic advantage and iodividual national aggrandizement.

Serbia's successful aggression has been teaching the latter lesson.

risks becoming the norm, not only for the countries of Eastern Europe and

the ex-U.S.S.R., but even for some

NATO and the European Union.

which perceive the security and polit-

ical gains of the past half-century being lost and the West's authority

undermined by its acquiescence in

aggression, and aggression's gains.
Order will be re-established today,

if it is re-established, not by interven-

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form processes of Russia and the oth-

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plomacy, but by creating or strength-ening international institutions that

provide order, predictability, security

and the defense of democratic values.

This is the only thing that can help now to Yugoslavia. It is what

Russia needs, together with the oth-

ernments in or on the fringes of

And Serbia's standard of conduct

By William Piaff

linkage between the economic dispute and shared political and security con-cerns. Their statements after the failed economic summit last week stressed common interests ranging from the future stability of Northeast Asia to environmental and aid projects.

the early phase of the U.S.-Japanese relationship when differences in 1960 over American basing arrangements and Japanese rearmament came closer to destroying ties than any of the later trade disputes.

Present problems pall against the 1960 security crisis and later trade

frictions, Certainly American critics are right to point out that in the post-Cold War can there must be a new basis for the U.S.-Japanese relationship. But it ought to be constructed on proper knowledge of what went right for two generations.

A more equal alliance requires that Japan act responsibly and that the United States treat its Pacific partner with more respect. After the shouting is over, it will be vital to get back to basics and bone up on history.

The writer, who teaches history at the International Christian University in Tokyo, is author of "U.S.-Japan Alliance Diplomacy, 1945-1990." He contributed this comment to the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

The West Should Back Values, Not Personalities

er former member nations of the U.S.S.R., and also Hungary, with its external minorities, and Romania

and Slovakia, and Greece and Mac-

edonia, and others.
Unless a climate of international

security and peaceful political con-duct is re-established in Fastern and

Southeastern Europe, things could become much worse than they are now. It is necessary for the United States and the European democracies

#### to join the search for his brother, but the search party was hampered by a snowstorm, and Ketil was not found: On Feb. 11, during a press conference at the Olympics. Vegard made a tearful vow to return in the springtime as soon as the snow is gone to try to find him." The Olympics also gave us the in-spirational example of the ferocions. Norwegian speed skater Johann Clay Koss, a national hero whose every appearance is greeted by crowds way-

ing Norwegian flags and signs pro-claiming. Koss is the Boss!

Mr. Koss is a premed student and
the son of two doctors. A comfort able life is pretty much his for the

Let's Get

The Games

**Into Focus** 

By Bob Herbert

N EW YORK — The Winter of Olympics have been mesmerizing. Forget about the low-rent Harding-Kerrigan melodrama and the embarrasing loss of media perspective on the story. The Olympics have been fabulous in spite of those distractions.

distractions.
In addition to the excitement gen-

crated by the competition of young

men and women approaching ath-letic perfection, the Olympic Games are loaded with extraordinary indi-

vidual sagas — incredible human dramas, both joyous and heart-

breakingly tragic.

They are far more than entertainment. Turn on the television and there is Vegard Ulvang, the Norwegian cross-country skiing champlonand three-time Olympic gold medal winner, stringgling to compete while tormented to his older houser.

happened to his older brother.

Last October, Ketil Ulvang went jogging in the bleak and unforgiving terrain that surrounds the family's home in Kirkenes, in the northern

most reaches of Norway. He never made it home. Vegard was in Italy at the time, training for the Olympics. He returned to Kirkenes immediately.

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asking but apparently he has other things on his mind. A CBS profile-showed him surrounded by children in Eritrea in East Africa. The children were orphans, victims of the war with Ethiopia. Mr. Koss was there on a humanitarian mission. He said he wanted to show the youngsters that you are not alone in this world." Another scene showed Mr. Koss mining while holding the hand of a

numing while holding the hand of a blind boy in Norway. That was during the Johann Koss Games, an arnual event for disabled youngsters. The little boy was in the stands and cheering wildly on Wednesday when Mr. Koss set a world record and won a gold medal in the 1,500-meter race.

The gift to viewers of the Winter Chamilton of the Winter.

Olympics is the absolutely compelling glimpse it provides of the humanity of fellow creatures around the planet. We get to watch as they shive for perfection, and we get to see how they cope with all those elements — physical, emotional and mystical — that conspire to make erfection impossible. Mihaly Cakszentmihalyi, in his

book 'Flow: The Psychology of Op-timal Experience," writes: 'The best moments usually occur when a person's body or mind is stretched to its limits in a voluntary effort to accom-plish something difficult and worth-while." That is what we are all watching at the Olympics — human-ity in full flower.

The cameras may be trained on Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan but the story is elsewhere. The story is about the Bosnian team, and anchorman Greg Gumbel's accurate com-ment that "most of these athletes will end up in refugee camps after the Games are over." The story is about speed skater Kristen Talbot, whose hips were sore for a while because she donated bone marrow to her brother; and about Diann Roffe-Steinroffer, the veteran American skier who was so nervous she nearly threw up at the top of the slope before taking off and

winning the gold.

And this year, especially, the story is about Duncan Kennedy of the United States luge team because his United States luge team because his story is the polar opposite of the pathetic Harding-Kerrigan case. Whereas Tonya Harding's associates attacked and attempted to main her teammate, Mr. Kennedy was beaten by skinheads in Germanic Control of the state ny last October as he blocked the doorway of a bar to keep them from getting to his teammate, Robert Pipkins, who is black.

Mr. Kennedy's hopes for a medal ended, of course, when he crashed on the luge track last Tuesday. It doesn't matter. He's a hero, and further evidence that despite all the attention it is getting, Harding-Kerrigan is not the story of this year's

The New York Times.

#### which they can attach themselves, to enjoy its benefits and its security. They need to see democratic values firmly and predictably defended by the West. Only that can convince to defend their own values. If they don't, they could lose them. them not only that these are worth-while values but that they will win out. Exactly the opposite has been International Herald Tribune. Winter Olympics. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1894: Lynch Mob Kills

NEW YORK - A disgraceful lynch-NEW YOKK.—A disgracerui tynen-ing took place near Birmingham, Ala-bama, yesterday [Feb. 18]. On Satur-day night a negro assaulted a white woman, mjuring her so severely that she died. Soon after that outrage a posse of armed men came upon two negroes who took flight. This was taken as evidence of guilt. The lynching party concluded that one of the men was the assassin, but could not decide which. "Let's hang them both and make sure of it!" someone shouted. The suggestion received general approval and the two men were hanged to a branch of a tree. It has since transpired that the two were lawabiding and of excellent character.

#### 1919: Premier Recovers

PARIS — Though his wound was more serious than at first believed.

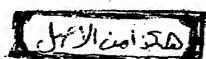
M. Clemencean's condition gives no cause for serious apprehension. All Paris, and indeed, all the civilized

world, waited with keen anxiety yes-terday [Feb. 20] for the first bulletin to announce how the French Premier was progressing. An official bulletin issued at six o'clock in the evening said: "M. Clemenceau's very satisfactory condition has further improved."

#### 1944: Truk Badly Hit

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HAR-BOR - [From our New York edition: The United States Pacific Fleet has sunk mineteen Japanese ships, destroyed 201 enemy planes and wrought other heavy damage at the Japanese island bastion of Truk io "partial settlement" for Pearl Harbor, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander in chief, lifted today [Feb. 20] the five day silence closking the attack of Japan's own "Pearl Harbor" said disclosed in a communique that the great thrust was carried out at a cost of one ship damaged and seventees planes lost.





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By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

TOKYO - As the first-ever hipment of California rice was going on sale in Tokyo this month, 50 cople lined up outside one Seiya. upermarket here before the doors pened. The store's entire load of 500 pounds; an amount that would normally take three days to ell, was gone in two and a half

Maybe it was just curiosity.

Maybe it was the price — half that f high-grade Japanese rice. Maybe t was the shortage of domestic rice, which is why the foreign stuff is eing allowed in.

In any event, it was the shatterng of another myth about the Japmese consumer. Who said the Japinese would never eat foreign rice? With the United States and Jaan on the brink of a trade war, one

he Japanese consumers? Are they clamoring for imported products, which would make them a natural ally of the United States? Or do they have a predisposition to buy Japanese, representing just another hard to penetrate layer of Ja-

uestion is this: On whose side are

pan Inc.? The United States, in this and previous trade battles, has por-

#### Inspections Pact Still a Secret to North Koreans

SEOUL - Almost a week after agreeing to accept international nuclear inspections. North Korea is still keeping the news a secret from

its people. Nevertheless, South Korean officials say the North probably will stick to its agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency on nuclear inspections.

North Korean press organizations have yet to report on the country's announcement Wednesday that it would allow the Viennabased atomic agency, a UN nuclear watchdog, to inspect its seven de-clared nuclear facilities.

Adding to concern, as of Sunday. the Pyongyang government had yet to issue visas for the agency inspectors, South Korea's Yonhap newsagency said in a dispatch from Vi-

But Foreign Minister Han Song Joo, returning to Seoul on Saturday from Washington, said there was no reason to believe that the North would back down on inspections. He speculated that the North might delay the visas until it received a firm U.S. promise that high-level talks on improving U.S.-North Korean ties would be held.

trayed itself as the champion of Japan's downtrodden consumers. who would see greater variety and lower prices if only imports could

Made-in-U.S. Rice Buries Japanese Myth

surmount various trade barriers. Japan tends to argue that the market is open and that if foreign products do not sell well, it is because vendors are not doing enough to meet the exacting standards of Japanese consumers.

#### NEWS ANALYSIS-

sumers do differ Irom Americans. But there is also evidence to support President Bill Clinton's assumption that the Japanese con-sumer can be contred. For one thing, recession has made that consumer a more price conscious comparative shopper.

True, Japanese consumers have

not pointed out in support of recent U.S. demands for greater access to Japan's automobile, relecommunications or insurance markets.

But that is because an organized consumer movement barely exists in Japan, and the consumer groups that do exist often seem to be closey aligned with certain businesses. Many consumer groups, for in-stance, opposed the opening of Ja-

pan's rice market with the argu-ment that foreign rice would be tainted by chemicals. A few years ago, such groups also joined with small shopkeepers to oppose easing restrictions on large stores like Toys 'R' Us even though these large stores usually offer lower prices than Japan's mon-and-pop

But if consumers don't speak with their voices, they do with their wallets. And many foreign products, from Levi's jeans to Australian beef and French skis, are being

#### German Rights Groups Move to Stop Benetton

BONN - German human-rights groups took legal action on Sunday, against the Italian clothing company Benetton for using a picture of the blood-drenched ciothes of a soldier killed in Bosnia as a fashion advertisement.

The groups, the Society for Threatened People and the Center for Exposing War Crimes, said they had asked the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe to investigate whether Benetton violated internanicinal law by exploiting the Bosnian war. The image of a bloodied T-shirt with a bullet hole and camouflage combat pants is being used by Benetion in a \$15 million campaign in newspapers and on billboards in 110 countries.

Winners of

Take the Big Mac. McDonald's high-priced department stores. is the largest restaurant chain in Japan. Or the Macintosh. Last year, Apple Computer's sales in Japan grew 75 percent, making it the second largest vendor of personal computers behind NEC, the Japa-

"There's never been any evidence that consumers rejected a product because it is foreign," said Perhaps the Japanese have a George Fields, who has been a mar-point. In some ways Japanese con- ket researcher in Japan for 27 George Fields, who has been a mar-

> If there is any reason for the failure of more products to sell in Japan, he said, it is that the distributton system can block foreign products or raise their prices excessively. Indeed, others say, being foreign, especially for luxury prod-ucts, is a plus.

Foreign products are becoming even more acceptable because of the rise of the yen, which makes imports less expensive. The latest issue of Nikkei Trendy, a magazine about consumer life styles, features a 40-page cover story on the rush of imports under the theme "Beat the Japanese Market."

The recession is also helping shatter other myths about Japanese consumers. A few years ago, for instance, it was the gospel that Japanese consumers cared only about quality and service, not price. Lowering a price often made the prod-uct less attractive. But consumers are now shunning

with their legions of obsequious sales clerks, in favor of discount stores, which are spreading, Mail order is also on the rise.

Still, Japanese consumers are far from identical to American or European consumers, particularly in their emphasis on quality.

It is not enough in Japan for a product to work. It must be perfect down to the paint job and packag-ing. This is a country, after all, in which farmers hang weights on budding cucumbers so that they will grow straight instead of

Apple, for instance, quickly learned that what was acceptable in the United States would not pass muster in Japan. We had com-plaints from resellers because the anuals were upside down in the box," recalled Ian Diery, executive

Jiro Yanase, whose company is the Japanese distributor of General Motors cars, likes to recall the time, about a decade ago, when he invited the head of quality control at General Motors to the pier in Yocohama, where Mr. Yanase had lined up 20 GM cars fresh off the boat and 20 of his customers. All the customers said they

would not buy any of the cars generally because the paint was slightly scratched. "But what does that have to do with the engine?" the puzzled quality control man



SORRY, COME BACK LATER - After his party defeated the Malaysian ruling party in Sabah state elections, Joseph Pairin Kifingan, right, went to the state governor's palace Sunday to be sworn in. But he was told Governor Said Keruak was indisposed, delaying the ceremony. His Parti Bersatu Sabah won narrowly over Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's National Front.

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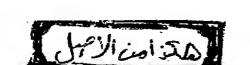
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### CAPITAL MARKETS

### Flush From Fund-Raising Pokphand Targets China

By Martin Howell:

ONG KONG—C. P. Pokphand Co., the agro-industrial giant, plans to invest most of the \$150 million it raised in its first international debt securities sale in China. The proceeds will be used partly as working capital but mainly for additional investments in China, where the company now has more than 50 joint ventures, said Tony Asvantra, Pokphand's executive vice president. "We plan to expand our existing businesses there and launch new ones."

The five-year floating-rate notes were successfully sold at the end

The five-year floating rate notes were successfully sold at the end of last week and represented the company's biggest fund-raising to date. The sale was underwritten

by Standard Chartered Asia and five other firms.

Pokphand's businesses in \$150 million in its first clude grain production, chicken farming and motorcycle produc- international debt tion in China, where it provides all the poultry for the country's Securities sale. Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises. It also has interests in Indonesia and Turkey and is listed on

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The company raised

the Hong Kong and London stock exchanges. In January, it bought a group of China businesses from the Chestravanout family of Thailand.

"With the completion last month of the acquisition of 16 businesses in China from the Chearavapont family, the group has now reached sufficient size and maturity to develop independently," said Mr. Asvaintra. "This FRN issue reflects our commitment to a strategy of organic growth for the benefit of our shareholders."

Pokphand has been criticized in the past by analysis for raising capital through stock issues, diluting the earnings stream for existing shareholders in the process.

Among the company's investments is 44 percent of Stanghai Da

Jiang (Group) Stock Co., an agribusiness company whose shares are listed on the Shanghai Stock Exchange and 70 percent of New York-listed Ek Chor Motorcycle, one of China's largest motorcycle makers.

The notes, which will be listed on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange, will carry an interest rate of 0.9 percentage points above the six-month London Interbank Offered Rate.

• • • A senior economics adviser to the Chinese government said A scanor economics adviser to the Camese government said Sunday that the flow of foreign capital into the country would continue apace this year, despite a state enforced contraction in the real estate business, Agence France Presse reported from Beijing. Li Yue, secretary-general of the China Association of Enterprises With Foreign Investment, said that while the property boom of recent years had been curbed by the fightening on credit, emerging sectors would provide new attractions for foreign investors.

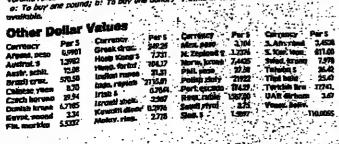
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### Governments vs. Joblessness: EU Will Keep Score

By Tom Buerkle and Alan Friedman

International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS — Fearing that its prescription for fighting Europe's employment crisis could die a quiet death, the European Commission plans to devise a scorecard to show how well each European Union member nation is following its recommendations. ion officials said in interviews.

The 12 nations' scores will relate to policies advo-

and employment that was approved by European who have been without work for more than a year. leaders in December. They will be contained in a report to the EU summit meeting on the Greek island of Corfu on June 24 and 25.

The commission has no power to compel member governments to act on the white paper, so its only weapon is moral suasion. It will use its scorecard to analyze the countries' performance on key recommendations such as reducing social security charges, especially for low-paid workers; deregulating labor markets; and improving education and job training. cated in the white paper on growth, competitiveness particularly for the one-half of Europe's jobless people

The report will be compiled by aides to Jacques Delors, the commission's president, Henning Christophersen, economies commissioner, and Padraig Flynn. employment and social affairs commissioner.

Mr. Flyan, 53. an energetic former politician from Ireland, last week began a tour of European capitals to discuss jobs and other issues addressed in the White Paper. He said in an interview that the findiogs would be presented "in a table on who is doing what, on who is following the white paper.

A commission official was more blunt: "This is an

that this thing could just die." While Mr. Flynn was reluctant to describe his tour and the report as an attempt to pressure European leaders, he is clearly embarked on on an aggressive campaign to conven Europe's words into action and

get the white paper implemented. "It will make no impact unless they act on it." Mr. Flynn said, "If they decide not to do it, they will be in

contradiction of their own request."

His message is that national governments, not the See JOBS, Page 11

#### Asia Airlines Brace for Showdowns PAL Investor Ready to Sell **Bloc Vows to Resist Inroads**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

MANILA — A major shareholder in Philippine Airlines is attempting to sell his stake in the financially troubled carrier, executives and news reports indicated Sunday.

Lucio Tan, a Filipino-Chinese tycoon who controls 51 percent of P. R. Holdings Inc. — which in turn owns 67 percent of the airline is searching for a buyer because he is unhappy with the status of his 5.1 billion peso (\$185 million) investment in PAL, an side said. The side added that the sultan of Brunei, a Malaysian group and another Filipino-Chinese investor were among those being ap-

proached as potential buyers. The Philippine Daily Inquirer of Manila said Mr. Tan was offering his stake at "acquisition cost, no interest, no premium" to Sultan Muda Hassanal Bolkiah of Brunei.

The shift came a day after P. R. Holdings called for a revamp of the flag carrier to reverse its declining profits and demanded the appointment of a new president and a new auditor for the airline. Separately, the PAL president and chairman, Carlos Dominguez, said the airline had a net income of 56.9 million pesos for the ninemonth period that ended in December, but would have earned 641 million pesos if not for heavy costs caused by planes grounded for safety checks and by write-offs for unserviceable parts.

A statement by the PAL board after an emergency meeting Saturday did not specify if Mr. Domingnez would remain president. The sale of Mr. Tan's stake, if completed, would give the new owner an equivalent 33 percent direct ownership in PAL. But direct control can be exercised only if P. R. Holdings is dissolved and PAL.

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By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE - Asia-Pacific countries will form a united front and restrict access to U.S. and European airlines if the United States and the European Union try to "pick off individual Asian countries one by one" in bilateral negotiations on air traffic rights, the bead of

a group representing 15 carriers in the region said Sunday.

Cheong Choong Kong, chairman of the Orient Airlines Association, said members of the group were worried that the United States and the European Union, which are both developing new external aviation policies, would use their oegotiating strength to maximize the access of their airlines to the fast-growing Asia-Pacific area while

applying curbs on entry into their own aviation markets.

Mr. Cheong, who also is managing director of Singapore Airlines
Ltd., was opening an international aviation conference. The two-day meeting is to end on Monday.

While many Asian airlines are expanding and profitable, most European and U.S. carriers are struggling to shake off heavy overcapacity and accumulated losses.

An expert committee recently proposed that the EU establish a common external aviation policy before June 1995 to match its

liberalized internal policy.

Dominique Pavard, head of the policy coordination unit of the European Commission's transport directorate, said Sunday that the aim was to "achieve a market-oriented aviation trading regime." She said this would send a clear signal to non-European states and air carriers that the European Union's policy would be consistent and

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### Mercedes Kicking Tires on Swatch Car

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribuna
FRANKFURT — When the Mercedes-Benz chairman, Helmitt Werner, arrived at the Geneva auto show last March, the Swatch on his wrist generated at least as much attention as the humry cars he was sent to promote.

This Tuesday, attention will again shift to Mercedes and Swatch when the board of Daim-ler-Benz AG, which owns Mercedes, counts the pros and cons of promoting a car uniting the crowded cities — in a way that would oot

best characteristics of each; sturdy, safe, trendy jeopardize its standing as a leader in luxury. and cheap.

If everything adds up, Mr. Werner could unveil a prototype as soon as March 8 at this year's Geneva auto show, Mercedes sources

said Sunday. For the German company, the project, which is still under wraps, promises access to the

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For Swatch, a production and marketing venture with Mercedes would offer access to deep pockets and automaking know-how with oo marketing strings attached. The Germans would be happy to help make the cars in a joint venture and leave the selling entirely to Nicolas Hayek, the father of Swatch, whose marketing genius created SMH AG and saved the Swiss

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### Mirror Group Raises Bid Price For Independent

LONDON - A consortium led

by Mirror Group Newspapers PLC said Sunday that it had raised its offer for Newspaper Publishing PLC to 350 pence (55.17) per share from 261.6 pence.

The offer matched the price per share paid earlier this month when Tony O'Reilly's Irish newspaper chain, Independent Newspapers PLC, bought a 24,99 percent stake, It values Newspaper Publishing at £73.65 million.

The owners of Newspaper Publishing, which owns The Indepen-dent and The Independent on Sunday, said the Mirror Group's initial bid had not been high enough.

That offer included cash and new common Mirror shares; it also proposed a full-cash alternative at 250 pence per common share.

The Mirror Group consortium includes Promotora de Informaciones SA, publisher of Spain's El Pais newspaper; Espresso Interna-tional Holding SA, which publishes Italy's La Repubblica newspaper; and Newspaper Publishing's founders, including the editor of The Independent, Andreas Whit-

The consortium already owns a 47.08 percent stake in Newspaper Publishing.

Mr. O'Reilly's 24.99 perceot

came the same day the Mirror Group bid £29.1 million for a 52.92 percent stake in the company.

Carlo Caracciolo, the chairman of Espresso, said the Mirror Group consortium was "convinced that the future of The Independent and The Independent on Sunday will be best secured through an association with a strong U.K. newspaper group and believes that MGN offers the greatest benefits in this regard."

He added, "We trust that this offer will now by recommended by the independent directors of News-paper publishing with a view to ending as soon as possible the pre-sent damaging uncertainty about the company's future."

The Sunday Times said the News-paper Publishing chairman, Ian Hay Davison, would not recommend the offer. The newspaper did not cite any sources in its report.

Oo Friday, the Department of Trade and Industry said it bad received an application from the Mirror Group partnership for consent to acquire Newspaper Publishing. The group has been considering raising its bid since early this mooth.

Michael Heseltine, the trade and industry secretary, told British lawmakers at the end of last week that he had not received an application from Mr. O'Reilly's Independent stake in Newspaper Publishing, from Mr. O'Reilly's Independent which cost him £18.4 million on the open market, makes him the biggest single shareholder. His move

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#### **London Notebook**

### It's Top Trouble II At European Bank

The surprise announcement last week that the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will soon lose the head of one of its two banking regions has reopened some old wounds at the London-based bank set up three stormy years ago to sour economic

growth in Eastern Europe.

Will Mario Sarcinelli, who departs the EBRD to bead Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, be replaced by someone from inside, from outside, or perhaps by no one at all?

"From a pure organizational point of view it probably makes sense to have just one man heading banking," said a member of the board of directors. "But the politics in a place like this makes these decisions complicated." Indeed it does. If Mr. Sarcinelli were not to be replaced, the theory

is that Ron Freeman, who now heads banking operations for the northern zone of countries served by the EBRD would take over the running of the southern zone that has been led by Mr. Sarcinelli. That would at last put the operations side of the bank under one leader, a move that has been much debated but never implemented. In November, the bank's new president, Jacques de Larosière, swept aside the old, much-maligned organization that had split the bank between one arm lending to the private sector and one lending to the public sector. In its wake he put two regional divisions, each empowered to look after the private and public sectors in their areas. "At the time of the reorganization some wondered whether having a consulable with two men in charge of the banking system made a lot of sense in the long run." said John Coleman, Canada's represen-

Mr. Sarcinelli's departure now brings the old dream of a unified command structure back within reach. On the other hand, bank insiders point out that Mr. Freeman has one major strike against him: He is an American in an institution that the bank's European

directors see as primarily a creature of their own will.

Whatever the outcome of the struggle to replace Mr. Sarcinelli, bank insiders say that one of the biggest problems facing management is staff morale. Bankers active in Eastern Europe report a recent flood of job applications written on EBRD stationery.

#### Are Economists Doomed to a Fatal Curve?

Like any financial center worth its salt, London is awash in economists. Their daily prognostications have long been vital parts of the process by which governments as well as markets navigate. Too had, says Paul Ormerod, in a book due out next mouth called "The Death of Economist," Mr. Ormerod, an economist himself, heaps soom on his fellow practitioners and on the state of the "dismal science" itself.

"Economics is really like science before Newton," he insists. "A few things will stand the test of time but the test is meaningless."

Mr. Orinerod cites a bitany of economists misdeeds. He notes a recent study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which concluded that its seven member governments own economists would have come closer to the truth over the last five years if they had simply forecast that growth and inflation rates for the next year would be the same as they were the previous year.

His prescriptions? For starters, that his colleagues pay more attention to cultural and historical factors and less to mathematical models.

#### Squart Not: The Sunglasses Are Coming!

In the land where the winter sun rises as late as 8 A.M., hugs the horizon for the course of the day slips away again at 4 P.M. and is rarely visible through the clouds anyhow, few people can even remember where they put their sunglasses — if indeed they own any. Into this inhospitable climate has strode a most unlikely retailer: Sungless Hut, the Miami-based company that bills itself as the

world's largest seller of sunglasses.

Last June, it opened an outlet at Heathrow Airport, sensibly in the departure foungs. Now, however, it is daringly moving away from the airport beachhead and into the darkest heart of Britain in preparation for an assault later this year on the European Comment. Jack Chadsey, Sunglass Hut's president, said: "We figured it we rould sell sunglasses in the U.K., we could sell them anywhere."

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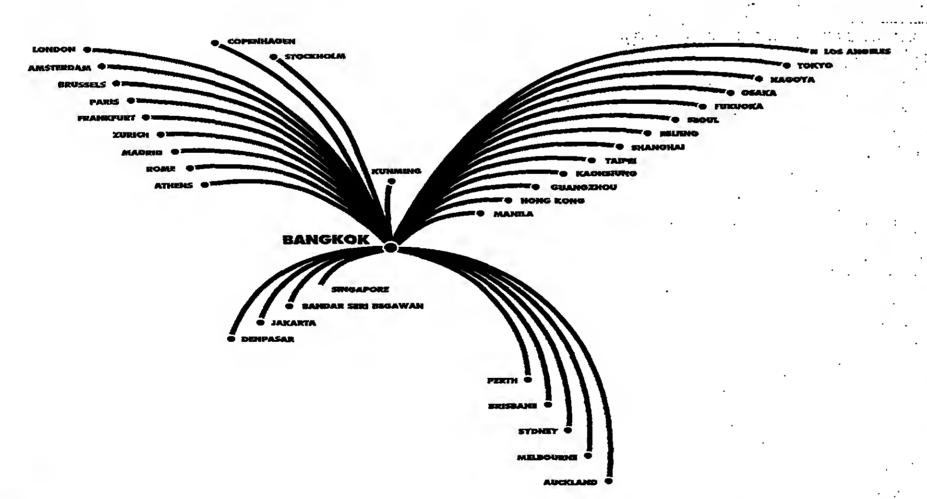
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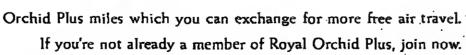
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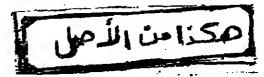
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### Traders to Hang on Greenspan's Words Tuesday

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said financial markets would scrutinize the vestors, the Fed made them more nervous. congressional testimony scheduled for Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, for hints about where the economy is headed and how the Fed plans to react to its potentially strong growth.

Mr. Greenspan is expected to face some criticism and tough questioning from a House of Representatives subcommittee on banking when he presents his annual review of the Fed's interest-rate policy.

The central bank raised short-term inter-

NEW YORK - Treasury bond traders that rather than reassuring traders and in-

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The markets seem to have increased their focus on inflation in the expectation that the Fed will have to raise short-term rates again soon. This has led to a sell-off in the bond

market and a jump in interest rates.

"The interest-rate hike validated the marest rates Feb. 4, for the first time in five years, to try to convince traders and investors that its vigilance against inflation was been railying for a long time. We've run itself: Why would the Fed move to raise out of that trade right now.

But in the two weeks since then it appears interest rates unless there was, in fact, a Over the past five years, he said, investors problem with inflation?"

The bond market, which like other U.S. markets will be closed Monday for the Presidents' Day holiday, tumbled last week, with the 30-year Treasury bood ending at 95 4/32, you've undone the entire last year's trading." down 2 26/32 points oo the week, as the yield soared to 6.63 percent from 6.41 percent.

The yield is oow a third of a percentage point higher than it was immediately before the Fed pushed short-term interest rates up a quarter of a point, to 3.25 percent.

One trader said last week's market the

have come to believe that "you can always buy a dip." But room for doing that is running out, he said. "Look at the five-year oote. Another 50 basis points in fives and

The U.S. Treasury is to sell \$24.4 billion of three-month and six-month bills in its week-ly auction Tuesday, followed by \$17.0 billion of two-year notes Wednesday and \$11.0 bil-

lion of five-year notes Thursday. Traders said they would wait until after Mr. Greenspan's testimony to decide how to handle the supply of bonds in the market.

"It's not a lot of supply," a trader said.
"It's just enough to give the market a little bit of tribulation." (Reuters, NYT)

### Debt Sale And IPO For Smurfit

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Feb. 21 - 26

e Feb. 20 Rangoon Foreign Munister All Alatas of Indonesia begins four-day

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Felb. 23 Hong Kong Shares in toy maker Rockapetra Holdings begin tracing on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange following its install public offer.

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e Feb. 23 Tokyo Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji of China begins nine-day visit to Japan. Singapore Finance Minister Richard Hu to outline government's zurnual spending

and revenue plans. Hong Kong Lagisletive Council sched-uled to vote on political reforms support-ed by Governor Chris Patten.

• Fab. 24 Tokyo 1993 revised industhal production figures

Feb. 25 Hong Kong Government expected to dublish the second part of its outical reform regislation.

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· Expected this week Rome Decamber wholesale price index. Forecast Up 4.2 percent in year.

Frankfurt February cost of Iwing index for Western Germany. Forecast: Up 0.3 percent in month, up 3.3 percent in year.

Frankfurt January M3 money from fourth-quarter base.

Feb. 22 London Revised lourin quarter gross domestic product. Fore-cest: Up 117 percent in month, up 2.5

percent in year.

Parts: January trade balance. Forecast:
6.7 billion frame surprise price index for major cross. Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month, up 4.2 percent in year.
• Feb. 23 Amsterdam 1993 consum-

• Feb. 24 London January new vehi-

Cit registrations.
Frankfurt Third round of wage talks in German banking sector. Also third round of wage talks in the wage talks for public sector workers.

• Feb. 25 Assetrdam Foreign trade statistics for September 1993. Loadon January trade balance with countries outside the European Union. Forecast: £790 million defical. Parts: January final consumer price in-dex, Forecast: Up 0.2 percent in month,

up 2.1 percent in year.

• Peb. 25 Frankfurt Group of Seven meeting of finance ministers and central bankers to discuss Russia and the world

Americas

 Feb. 21 United States President's Usy holiday, Banks, government offices, slock and bond markets are closed. Mexico City Darmier Benz opens the weeklong exhibition Technogerma/Mex-ico '94 at the Sports Palace.

Fish. 22 Ottawa Finance Minister Paul Martin to unveil fiscal 1994-1995 Ca-nadian tederal budget. Outlook: Deficit ranging from 44 billion dollars to 45 billion

New York Conference Board re results of its February consumer confi-dence survey. Outlook: 82.7. Washington Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testries before e Service Banking subcommittee in his semiannual address on the state of the economy. Washington Federal Communication
Commission expected to vote on whether seek more cuts in cable rates.

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### Fed Chief Disputes Bank Plan

Any savings from such a move would prove fleeting and would hurt economic growth, as well as weaken the U.S. central bank's powers to oversee the economy, Mr Greenspan told a meeting here of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

the regulatory doties of the four existing bank agencies into one Federal Banking Commission, a plan that must be approved by Congress. Officials say it would promote economic growth and save up to \$200 million a year by cutting duplicate regulation among agencies.

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ORLANDO, Florida - The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, criticized on Saturday a plan to create a single U.S. bank regulator, saying it would irreparably harm the Fed by turning it into an out-of-touch "ivory tower."

In November, the Treasury Department unveiled a proposal to merge

The Fed's role in regulating banks would be reduced, but it would still fit Group plans to buy \$100 million oversee monetary policy that moves short-term interest rates. Mr. Green-of common shares in addition to span argued that a single regulator who lacks responsibility to oversee the those sold in the public offering.

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executive commission itself, must make changes in labor laws, taxes lands gets high marks from the and regulation if the Union is to commission for some steps it is reverse a nearly 30-year-old trend taking including a proposed wage of rising unemployment. The number of jobless in the EU is nearly 18 million, and Mr. Flynn said it could rise to 20 million before beginning to level off next year.

commission official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said. "The idea is to use this as a means of

Mr. Flynn's tour started last focus on slashing the welfare state week with a visit to The Hagne for and labor costs conflicts sharply meetings with Prime Minister with the thrust of the white paper,

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watch industry from extinction.

car "Made by Mercedes" would

mark a personal milestone for Mr.

Werner and Mr. Hayek, both of

whom are charismatic individual-

ists fascinated by each other's ideas

and accomplishments.

It would also add to a sudden

surge of diversification by German

automakers in general. Mercedes'

AG, recently bought a controlling petition.

The decision to build a Swatch

candidate to succeed Mr. Delors as commission president. The Netherfreeze and attacks on welfare

On Friday, Mr. Delors, the driv-ing force behind the white paper, went to Rome, where he joined "It's really our only catalyst," a Prime Minister Carlo Clampi in a

conference on unemployment.

Rund Lubbers, who is the leading which says that low wages alone the white paper. But, although

The going may be tougher later in the month when Mr. Flynn visits London. Britain's almost exclusive and labor costs conflicts sharply

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will threaten social peace in Europe without necessarily boosting jobs and competitiveness. So far, Mr. Flynn is scheduled to meet with the chancellor of the Exchequer, Kenneth Clarke, and Employment Secretary David Hunt but not Prime Minister John Major.

Mr. Flynn will interrupt his European tour to travel with Mr. Christophersen to Detroit for the special meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations on employment on March 14 and 15.

develop plans for trans-European road and rail networks and "infor-

popular four-wheel drive vehicles Werner also said it was thinkable and a classic town car, the Mini. In April. BMW is to begin selling a SMH, which has been searching for

new compact car of its own. And an automotive partner for its variast week. Audi, a division of ture for more than a year. "I'd volkswagen AG, announced it never say no," he said.

On Sunday, company sources confirmed that Mercedes would build a new small car in Germany starting in 1996.

ermany starting in 1996. confirmed that Mercedes would "The game rules in our business propose a collaboration with SMH

have totally changed" Mr. Werner early this week. But they insisted said last week in Frankfurt, citing that critical details — such as how

new trade blocs, changing consum- the vehicle would be built and

those infrastructure projects are tures Entertainment Inc., which considered crucial to Europe's abil-paid \$500 million to Warper Brothity to compete in the 21st century, ers Inc. five years ago to obtain the they will give almost no near-term services of the producer Jon Peters

province of national governments, amounced Friday and could allow he added. The commission wants to see

structural problems tackled before an economic recovery takes hold. The commission has started to growth they'll forget about it, and evelop plans for trans-European we'll be back in five years' time in an even worse position," a commismation highways" as called for in sion official said.

#### PAL: Investor Set to Sel

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shares held by the group are a signed to main shareholders. Besides a possible deal with the spltan of Brunei, the aide to M. Tan said n Malaysian group als was being courted to buy the stak The P. R. Holdings chairman, Lui Virata, has been flying frequent to Kuala Lumpur in an attempt to forge a deal, he added. The group was not identified. In addition, reports said that a

local food and real estate-based magnate, John Gokongwei, was on Mr. Tan's list of possible buyers. Mr. Gokongwei said Sunday he had been looking at PAL as a possible investment since last year. "It was offered to me, but I don't know now what's happening to PAL," he said, adding that he need-ed to assess the carrier's finances

before reaching a decision.

Mr. Dominguez defended the company's performance, citing various savings measures implemented during his tenure, including drastic cuts in foreign staff and negotiagrowth. As a result, he added, U.S. cuts in foreign staff and negona-and European carriers "would find tions to defer the delivery of six

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of wholly or partially owned companies this year.

SEOUL - The government unveiled on Saturday a major privatization program under which it will sell \$2.5 billion of stock in dozens

Analysts said that most of the 47 companies had semi-monopoly status, making them especially attractive to investors.

Under the plan, \$8.6 billion of state shares in the 47 companies

and 10 others are to be sold to the private sector through the stock market or open bidding by 1998. Sixteen other state-controlled

companies would be subjected to mergers or the readjustment of

State-owned concerns affected include Citizens National Bank, Korea Housing Bank, Korea Heavy Industries & Construction, Korea Tobacco & Ginseng Corp., Korea Fertilizer and National

The government also will sell stock it holds in Korea Exchange Bank, Daewoo Shipbuilding, Kia Specialty Steel, Asiana Airlines, Lucky Metals, Dongbu Chemical and Samsung General Chemical.

LOS ANOELES - Sony Picboost to employment, Mr. Flym said partner Peter Guber, have reached an agreement with Mr. Peters allowing him to work for other rope must tear down to begin creating jobs are almost the exclusive comment on the accord, which was removement of partners and partners of partners and partners of partners and partners and partners of partners and partners an biggest hit movie was "Batman."

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But Mrs. Pavard cautioned that the difficulties in reaching a common policy should not be underesprovide full support

He added: "The Asia-Pacific

Analysts, however, said that even if regional airlines were preaviation industry will have no pared to adopt lough negotiating choice but to close ranks." tactics against the West, it was not clear that their governments would

Still, Mr. Cheong said that the blocs would set up new barriers to European Union and the United

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Mr. Cheong said that division of the aviation world into negotiating

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# Marietta Demands Part of U.S. Savings On Dynamics Deal

By Andrea Adelson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Martin Mariet ta Corp, has said it might abandon its proposed acquisition of the space systems division of General Dynamics Corp. unless the Pentagon gives the company a share of the savings it expects the transac-

tion to bring. The \$208.5 million transaction with General Dynamics, agreed to in December, needs the approval of the Federal Trade Commission,

which is not expected before April. In the meantime, Martin Marietta is seeking what could be a precedent-setting concession from the Defense Department, to give it a share of the cost savings, estimated at \$450 million, to be realized by consolidating the two companies' space-launching operations.

The opportunity to share in the savings is important to making this deal financially viable," Phillip S. Giaramita, a spokesman for the defense-contracting and aerospace company, said Friday.

If the transaction is aborted, Martin Marietta will have to pay General Dynamics a \$10 million penalty.

"We haven't determined what we're going to do yet," Glenn Flood, a Pentagon spokesman, said of the Martin Marietta request. Undersecretary of Defense John M. Deutch,

ietta on the transaction, was not available for comment.

But Daniel W. Smith, director of the arms transfer project at the Center for Defense information, a military research organization, said the Pentagon might well agree to

Martin Marietta's terms.

He noted that William J. Perry, before he became secretary of defense, advocated helping out crucial military suppliers whose viabil-ity was threatened by Pentagon spending cuts.

For example, the Navy will buy a third Seawolf submarine for \$2.3 billion to avoid closing General Dynamics' Electric Boat production fine, because reopening it, if that became necessary, would cost more. "Martin is playing off that," Mr. Smith said. "What Martin is doing

through the back door is asking for a government subsidy."

Martin Marietta contends that the space-launching business is particularly risky because of in-

tense competition from companies in other countries that typically are Among Martin Marietta's con-

solidation choices are transferring to Denver General Dynamics' At-las rocket building business, which has 2,400 employees in San Diego. It is also possible that Martin Marietta's 5,500-employee astronautics division, which builds heavy-pay-load Titan rockets in Denver, could who is negotiating with Martin Mar- be moved to San Diego.

### **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

Amsterdam

Profit-taking last week overcame innited sup-port from a German interest-rate easing. The CBS all-share index closed at 288.30 points. down 5.1 points, or 2 percent, for the week.

Royal Dutch and Unilever were among the

hig losers. Royal Dutch lost over 3 percent, falling to 208.70 guilders. Unilever's close was 225 guilders, down from 230.60 guilders. With a I billion guilder stock issue imminent, KLM fell almost 5 percent, to 50.70 guilders.

#### Frankfurt

The market managed a respectable gain last week, helped by the Bundesbank's half-point reduction of its discount rate, to 5.25 percent,

The DAX index finished the week at 2,151.97 points, up 61.36 points, or 3 percent.

Analysis said the market was encouraged by Analysts said the market was encouraged by the discount rate count, even though the Lombard was left unchanged, because it meant the central bank was likely to lower its securities repurchase rate over the next few weeks. All three rates are charged on collateralized loans to healer with the limited amount of funds to banks, with the limited amount of funds mable at the discount rate forming a floor for German money-market rates and the emergency Lombard rate the ceiling. The reporate is

nsed to guide interest rates between the two.

Among financial issues, Deutsche Bank
gained 35 Deutsche marks for the week to end at 835.50: Dresdner Bank rose 24 to 428; Commerzbank, 98,50 to 359,50; and Bayerische Vereinsbank 9.90 to 512.70.

#### Hong Kong

Hong Kong share prices tumbled last week, with the market pressured by fears of rising interest rates.

The Hang Seng Index dived 678.15 points, or 6 percent, to close at 10.825.88 on Friday.

Brokers said most investors were awaiting the Hong Kong Bank Association's decision

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whether to raise local interest rates to the U.S. ecived as a half-hearted interest-rate cut by the level. The association, however, decided late Bundesbank, the CAC-40 index fell 23.31 Friday to keep the colony's prime interest rate points, or 1 percent, to 2,251.78. unchanged at 6.5 percent.

Prices crept higher last week as the market was caught between hopes for interest-rate cuts and worries about poor economic indicators. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index edged up 3.7 points, to 3.382.6.

Dealers hoped a series of poor economic indi-cators, including a 0.5 percent fall in industrial production in December, a surprise rise in unemployment in January and a weak rise in banking credits would force Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke to reduce interest rates. Shares fell on Friday, however, following

weakness on Wall Street and the publication of a study by Nomura Research Institute revising downwards its forecasts for the Financial Times 100 index, seen as ending the year at 3,500 points and not 4,000.

Among companies announcing earnings, Glaxo gained 40 pence to 679 after a 22 percent rise in half-year profits.

British Airways fell 3 pence to 472 despite

tripling its third-quarter profits from the same period in the previous year. Hanson shares were steady at 287 pence, down 2 pence, after publishing strong results.

The Bank of Italy's decision to follow the German interest-rate cuts helped the Mibtel index move up 57 points, to 10,973. Fears about the strife in Bosnia limited the gains.

Fiat rose 1 percent to 4,950. Olivetti fell 1 reent, to 2,415, and Montedison edged up to 1,167 from 1,163.

#### Paris

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With France failing to follow what was per-

The Bundesmank's rate cut, seen as largely symbolic since the reduction did not extend to the more important Lombard and repo rates, failed to convince investors of an important, long-term trend.

#### Singapore

The Straits Times Industrials index fell 7.33 points, to 2.334.27, as U.S.-Japanese trade tensions pushed investors to the sidelines. Fraser Neave fell 4 percent, to 18.50, while incheape lost 3 percent, to 5.75. Singapore Land dropped 14 percent, to 6.90.

#### Tokyo

Prospects for a rising yen after U.S.-Japanese trade talks failed last week sent the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average down 1,031.10 points, or 5 percent, to 18,959.60. The broader Tokyo Stock Price Index (ell 5 percent, to 1,557.11 points. Sony fell 260 yen to 6,030 yen and Toshiba 28 to 718 yen. Toyota was down 30 yen at 1,870 yen

and Nissan down 12 at 826 year. Financials also declined, with Nomura Securities down 60 yen at 2.190 yen and Fuji Bank down 90 at 2.250 yen.

#### Zurich

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The market rose last week, despite nervous ness over European interest rate trends. The Swiss Performance Index edged up 1 percent or 26.42 points to 1.925.56 from last week's

1,899,14. Switzerland's failure to follow the Bundesbank's example of cutting its discount rates in Germany disappointed the market and foreign investors withdrew to the sidelines.

SBS was one of the bigger winners after announcing impressive profit figures for last year, rising 29 Swiss francs to 1,455. UBS also rose by 35 to 1,455.

#### SHORT COVER

Unilever Acquires Russian Company

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Unilever Group said Sunday it had acquired a 90 percent stake in Severnove Sivaniye, a Russian producer of fragrances and color cosmetics.

A spokesman for the Anglo-Dutch consumer-products concern said the Russian company's private shareholders had been paid in cash for the

90 percent stake. He declined to disclose the amount. Severnoye Siyaniye is based in St. Petersburg and has 1,000 employees.

### Iran Buys 5 South Korean Tankers

TEHRAN (Reuters) - Iran has placed a \$490 million order for five oil tankers with a South Korean company and is negotiating for 16 more, an

official was quoted on Sunday as saying.

The newspaper Hamshahri quoted the general director of National Iranian Tanker Co., Mohammad Souri, as saying the South Korean company, which another official identified as Daewoo Corp., would

provide the financing as a loan. The five tankers have a combined capacity of 1.5 million metric tons.

#### **Electrolux to Acquire Unit of AEG**

BONN (Reuters) — Electrolux AB of Sweden will pay about 960 million Deutsche marks (\$558 million) to acquire AEG Hausgeräte AG, the domestic-appliances unit of AEG AG, the Frankfurter Allgemeine

The newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Carlhans Damm, chairman of the AEG unit's management board, as saying that the acquisition would take effect July 1, subject to antitrust clearance. AEG is a unit of Daimler-Benz AG. Zeitung newspaper said.

#### Iberia's Argentina Stake to Be Raised

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina plans to transfer 28 percent of the stock of the formerly state-owned airline Aerolineas Argentinas to the

Spanish carrier Iberia, President Carlos Menem said. The Argentinian government still owns 43 percent of the carrier. Iberia owns 30 percent and has operated the airline since late 1990. Mr. Menem did not explain how the transfer of shares would be carried out.

#### For the Record

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Pakistan International Airlines said revenue from airline operations in the six months ended Dec. 31 rose 8 percent, to \$394 million. (AFP)

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# Arizona Duo Upstages Bruins' Backcourt

Arizona's front line, which has played second fiddle to UCLA's jouted backcourt this season, came up with a big stop in Tucson. Khalid Reeves scored 23 points and Damon Stoudamire added 22.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

and UCLA's O'Bannon brothers were held to half their average Sat-urday as the 15th-ranked Wildcats beat the eighth-ranked Bruins, 98-

In the Pacific-10 race, Arizona (21-4, 10-3) moved within one game of first-place UCLA (18-3, 11-2), which beat the Wildcats 74-66 last month.

Ed O'Bannon finished with nine points and Charles O'Bannon had six as UCLA committed 19 turn-

overs, while forcing just nine.
No. 1 Arkansas 90, Mississippi 73: Corliss Williamson played only five minutes in the first half because of foul trouble then scored all 19 of his points in the second half, in Memphis. The Razorhacks (20-2, 10-2 Southeastern Conference) led, 61-54, but the Rebels (11-11, 48) lost Ervin Garnes, David Johnson and Jarrell Evans to louls.
No. 2 North Carolina 69, Virginia

dence 73: Donyell Marshall scored en Gophers' (18-8, 8-5) four-game winning streak.
No. 16 Iodiana 82, No. 9 Pardue 56: Jeff McInnis scored a seasonhigh 16 points and North Carolina 12-9 and 5-8.

throws with seven seconds to go and high 16 points and North Carolina
(21-5, 9-4 Atlantic Coast Confercace) went on a 19-2 second-half nin
while holding Virginia (13-9, 7-6)
without a basket for 11 minutes.
No. 3 Connecticut 81, Provi-

### Lewis's Heart Damaged by Virus

NEW YORK — A viral infection severely damaged the heart of Reggie Lewis, the Boston Cetrics' captain, said the findings appear to support the group of 12 leaving him vulnerable to the abnormal heart rhythm that killed him on July 27, according to his death Lewis had an abnormal heart.

examiner of Massachuseus who signed the death certificate, said in interviews Friday that a virus was found in Lewis's heart and that it caused museus different and that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized. Said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized. Said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized. Said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized, said then that the group be organized. Lewis's heart and that it caused myocarditis, an inflammation that scars and enlarges the heart. Kessler said Lewis's myocarditis had healed but his heart remained scarred and enlarged when he collapsed and died while shooting baskets at Brandeis University.

The death certificate, based on the autopsy findings, is expected to help resolve a widely publicized medical dispute among a number of Boston's leading cardiolo-

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collapsed during a playoff game on April 29. Kessler

No. 11 Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 69: Travis Ford scored 22 points 2 Big East) remained undefeated in
No. 16 Indiana 82, No. 9 Pardue and the visiting Wildcats (20-5, 9-3
13 home games. Providence fell to
80- Todd Lindeman made two free SEC) took control with a 17-4 run midway through the first half. Van-derbilt (13-9, 6-6) pulled within six

sive 9-0 run as Boston College (18-7. 9-5) moved into a second-place tie with Syracuse (17-5, 9-5) and Georgetown in the Big East.

No. 17 Florida 88, South Carolina 64: Dan Cross had a career-high six 3-pointers and finished with 24 points for the Gators (21-4, 11-2 SEC). The visiting Gamecocks (6-16, 2-10) were led by Jamie Watson, with 12 points.

No. 18 Saint Louis 73, No. 21 Al-bana-Birmingham 72: Saint Louis (20-3, 6-3 Great Midwest) ran its home winning streak to 14 in over-time. It was the third streight loss for the Blazers (18-6, 6-4).

Northwestern 75, No. 24 Wisconsin 71: Kevin Rankin got 23 points as Northwestein (11-10, 2-10 Big Ten) beat Wisconsin (15-7, 6-7).

### **Whitbread** Resumes

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Tokio, the joint New

Zealand-Japanese entry skip-pered by Chris Dickson, led the 4-yacht fleet out of Wattemata Harbor on Sunday at the start. of the fourth leg of the Whit-bread Round the World race. Eight boats in the fleet jumped the gun and six — Winston, Yamaha, Galicia 93 Pescanova, Dolphin and Youth, Intrum Justitia and Merit Cup—had to tack back after being recalled by the starter. Two other yachts, Brooksfield and Heineken, de-

clined to restart and are likely to face a penalty.

Tolcio, the leading yacht in the Whitbread-60 class and the overall race leader, made a conservative start that paid dividends. Dickson took Tokio past the first mark on the 5,914-nautical mile journey to Punta del Este, Urugnay, in 38

minutes, 47 seconds.

### Wales and Ireland **Pull Rugby Upsets**

ended 12-year waits while France with penalty attempts, which and England began gloomy assessments of what went wrong on one of gain the lead, leaving the stage for the most startling Five Nations rugby weekends in recent memory.

Wales's stimming 24-15 home victory over France and the even inore unexpected 13-12 victory by the Irish at Twickenham, unheard of since 1982, left only the Welsh with a chance of completing the Grand Slam. The revitalized Welsh team, which finished at the bottom of the standings last year, needs a victory in its final game at Twick-enham on March 19 to complete its

first clean sweep since 1978.

The Weish pack, based around Scott Quinnell, gave its most compelling performance for years against the startled French. A try by Quinnell after 15 minotes helped to give the home team an 11-3 lead at half-time and although the French fought back to 17-15 they could not break the Welsh

Thierry Lacroix, who missed six LONDON - Wales and Ireland kicks out of eight, was twice wide gain the lead, leaving the stage for former the Olympic hurdler Niget Walker to clinch the match with a burst down the left touchline. The French often in disarray,

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were suitably impressed. "Wales was very aggressive in defense and caused us problems," Olivier Roumat, the captain; conceded. "It's good for rugby that they are back."

Ireland owed a lot to winger Simon Geoghegan in its victory over

Geoghegan scored a try three minutes before half-time and was responsible for the vital Eric Elwood penalty that gave Ireland a 13-9 advantage in the second half. Geoghegan caught a Jonathan Callard chip running backward toward his own line but eluded the English attackers and forced Rob Andrew to concede a penalty within kicking range at the

Mesichi (6), Georgiu, 6-), 6-3; Julie Holard (8), Prance, def. Kriterina Molesva 15), Bulgaria (1), 6-7 (2/7), 6-6-62, ATP EUROCARD OPEN

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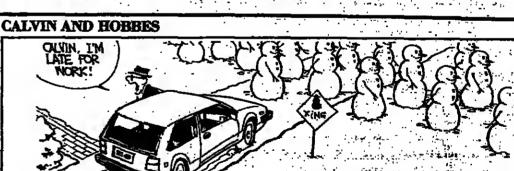


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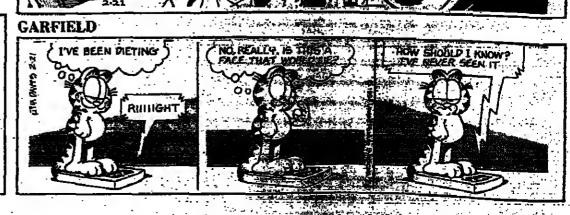
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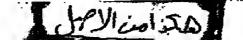












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### Tarasov Edges Russia, Heating Up, Beats Czechs Luck to Win in In the Finland-Germany ma Tense Biathlon

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER - Sergei

- TMG/IT: 1015-1230, He finished only 3.4 seconds providing one of the closest finishes in Olympic history.

"I wish the course would have been 200 [meters] longer, then may-be I could have caught him," said Luck, who was the second-to-last starter in the field. He also missed three targets. The bronze medal went to anoth-

er German, Sven Fischer, who had TWO BUSSES Tarasov, 24, had a winning time

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RTVE: 1000-2400; TVE2:

and I just let go and almost didn't care." be said. "I wasn't sure of my

victory until Frank Luck had crossed the finish line." Tarasov, who missed the 1992 Games when he became seriously third overall going inm these Olym-

Patrice Bailly-Salins, one of the favorites, was the big disappointment in the event. The Frenchman, who leads the World Cup overall standings and has three victories this season, was more than two minutes behind and wound up 13th after four misses.

Biathlon is a combination of shooting and cross-country skiing In the 20K, the biathletes go through the shooting range four times, shooting a 22-caliber rifle twice prone and twice from the standing position at live targets in each series.

Each miss adds a one-minute penalty to the competitor's total

■ Dahlie, Lundberg Win Norway scored a double triumph Olympic gold of his career and on Saturday as two cross-country third medal this week, skiers put on sublime performances

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in front of 80,000 ecstatic lans, the overall Winter Games record Renters reported.

beld by Lydia Skoblikova of the

and cowbell-ringing.

Lundberg's victory, all but se-

more adulation for Dahlie, a na-

Sergei Tarasov's skis, not his rifle, led him to the biathlon victory. Fred Borre Lundberg, won the 18-second lead from the first leg Nordic combined to send the against Vladimir Smirnov of Ka-

ammer 794

cured with two buge leaps in Friday's jumping portion, gave Nor-way it first Olympic gold medal in the Nordic combined in 10 years. more tired all the time.

The fans had in reserve even tional hero, as he won the fifth breath.

and pirouested over the finish.

crowd into a frenzy of flag-waving zakhstan, "I was afraid all the time because I was really tired on the uphill sections and worried Smirnov might catch me," he said. "I was getting

> "But the lans were amazing; nobelievable. They were so noisy ! couldn't feet or hear my own

Dahlie blew kisses to the 30,000 people inside the Nordic stadium

rained momentum heading into the

Olympic bockey medal round, beating the Czech Republic 4-3 on Sunday for its first victory over a strong opponent.

Russia got two power-play goals in the second period after the the second period and then two Czechs overcame a 2-0 deficit with two goals late in the first.

Jiri Vykoukai cut the lead to 4-3

with 45 seconds left in the match, but the Czechs couldn't score with a two-man advantage for the last 34

In other matches Sunday, Finland, the surprise power of the tournament, outclassed Germany, 7-1, and Austria defeated Norway,

4.2 in a battle of also-rans. The Finns (5-0) concluded preluminary play as the only undefeated and untied entry io the 12-team tourney. They earned the top spot in Pool A, followed by Germany, the Czech Republic and Russia, all

with 3-2 records. Monday's game between the United States and Italy will decide the final playoff team in Pool B, with the winner to face Finland in the quarterfinals on Wednesday. Canada, Sweden and Slovakia have clinched the other Pool B berths.

Norway, which became the only team to lose all five of its prelimioary-round games, joins a consolation round with Austria, France and either Italy or the United States.

Russia's (wo wins were over Norway and Austria, Losses to Finland and Germany marked the second time in the team's history as the Soviet Union, Unified Team or Juhlin and Rolston lead all goal-Russia that it had lost twice in one scorers in the tournament with five. Olympics.

Russia's power-play goals by Andrei Nikolishin and Valeri Karpov came seven minutes apart.

Nikolishin connected at 12:12 on a 10-footer from the right side. Goalie Petr Briza was flat on his back after making a save 5 feet in front of the crease and could not stop the rebound shot.

Karpov's second goal made the score 42 at 19:01. Briza stopped Oleg Shargorodski's shot from the out and Karpov backhanded it in.

After Vykoukal scored, Briza left

Down 2-1, Car

Smirnov was stoic in defeat, a for an extra skater with 37 seconds er play with 1:55 left. But goalie osition he has become accus- left. Three seconds later, Russia Eduard Hartmann was outstandwas penalized for delaying the ing stopping four shots. game when goalic Andrei Zuev de- Jozef Dano clinched liberately lifted the puck into the with an empty-net goal with 11

In the Finland-Germany match LILLEHAMMER - Russia the Finns' dominating offense took control early, leading 3-0 after the first period. Finland has given up just four goals in five games and has outshot their opponents, 180-

> The Finns got two more goals in more in the final two minutes of the game to complete the rout.

Sweden 6, United States 4: The U.S. team's string of three comefrom-behind ties was ended as Patrik Juhlin got had three goals and an assist for Sweden, which can wrap up Pool B's top spot with a

victory Monday over Canada. The U.S. team still needs to a least tie Italy on Monday to advance to the quarterfinals. If Italy wins, it enters the quarterfinals.

The Swedes opened a 4-1 lead after two periods before goals by Peter Ferraro and Brian Roiston made it 4-3. After Roger Johansson's power-play goal put Sweden up by two, Rolston scored with 9:09 in go.

But the rally ended there for the U.S. team, as Hakan Loob scored with 59 seconds left.

Tommy Salo. Sweden's secondstring goalie, stopped 21 shots, including breakaways by David Sacco and Darby Hendrickson.

John Lilley beat Salo 10:38 into the game but Sweden soon took command. Juhlin scored at 12:29 and then again 3:36 later to put the Swedes ahead to stay.

Juhlin and Roger Hansson scored 21/2 minutes apart in the sec-ond period for Sweden's 4-1 lead.

Italy 7, France 3: Italy kept alive its meager hopes with the help of two goals from Stephan Figliuzzi. The loss eliminated France from the medal round. The French fell to

0-1-3 while the Italians improved to Slovakia 3, Canada 1: Slovakia reached the hockey playoffs in its

first Olympics, and set up a possible playoff meeting with the Czech Republic, which already has qualileft point and tried to cover the fied. The countries were created puck with his glove. But it slipped out of the former Czechoslovakia Down 2-1, Canada began a pow-

Jozef Dano clinched the g

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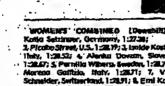
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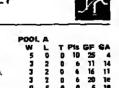






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Con (slashins); Robert Petravicky, Svk Can (slashing); Robert Petrovicky, Syk

Con (Sugaring); recourt Perfevelor, SVI [charping].

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# SPORTS WINTER OLYMPICS

### **Swiss Veteran** Takes Bobsled Title 2d Time

New York Times Service

LILLEHAMMER — It was the secondclosest two-man bobsled finish in Olympics history, and Gustav Weder of Switzerland. who won the gold medal in the 1992 Olympics, won it again on Sunday.

He beat his teammate. Reto Götschi, the leader after Saturday's first two runs who was making his Olympic debut at the age of 28. After the last two runs were completed. Weder's time was 3 minutes, 30.81 seconds, just five-bundredths of a second ahead of Götschi. Weder's pusher, Donat Acklin. is the older brother of Guida Acklin. who pushes for Götschi.

Only the 1968 Games in Grennble, France, had a tighter finish, when Eugenio Monti of Italy and Horst Flath of Germany finished in a dead heat, and Monti was declared the winner because he had the fast-

Günther Huber and Stefano Ticci captured the bronze, Italy's first Olympic bobsled medal since 1972, three-tenths of a second behind Weder. Two of Huber's hrothers, Wilfried and Norbert, won medals in the luge doubles on the same track last week. The two U.S. teams finished a disappointing 13th and 14th, despite new all-American

sleds designed with the help of the stock-car racer Geoff Bodine. Brian Shimer and Randy Jones finished one spot ahead of their teammates, Jim Herberich and Chip Minton. The Americans had anticipated placing a great deal higher in the standings. Shimer's sled was 2.04 seconds behind Weder, and

Herberich's sled was 2.60 seconds back. "I thought my fourth run was pretty good," said Shimer. "But when I saw the time, i was dumhfounded to see that I was

"But there's potential there that we need to tap into. Hopefully, we can draw some of that from the four-man later this week. I had high expectations coming in. I'm disappoint-

ed, but it's been a long, tough year,"

Herberieh, meanwhile, also had some reason to see a silver lining. "Today, the third run was better than the ones yesterday," he said. "The fourth was great. I couldn't have anticipated driving any better on that fourth run. I thought our starts went well today. They were competitive with most of the teams. We just could never find the speed all

For the Men,

By Jere Longman

New York Times Service

guard was officially ushered out when three young insurgents took

the gold, silver and bronze in the

Russian from St. Petersburg, won

the long program and the gold medal Saturday night, dispelling the notion that he was merely a

jumper. Although he landed eight

triple jumos, he also skated a flow-

ing, cohesive program to music hy

foot and was not expected to be a medal candidate with former gold

medalists such as Brian Boitano

and Viktor Petrenko and the reign-

ing world champion, Kurt Brown-

Elvis Stojko. a 21-vear-old dirt

biker and karate black belt from

Canada, performed a tribute to the

late martial arts star Bruce Lee.

landing seven triple jumps to win the silver medal and gain redemp-

tion for a seventh-place finish at

5.9 for technical merit, but he re-duced a triple axel to a single and

left aut a combination jump early

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Stojka received seven scores af

ing of Canada, in the field.

the 1992 Games.

Urmanov had been fifth at the 1992 Olympics but had broken a

Alexei Úrmanov, a 20-year-old

men's competition.

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In Skating



Gustav Weder, left, and Donat Acklin celebrated a come-from-behind victory over Swiss teammates in the two-man bobsled.

### The Norwegians Keep Coming, and Coming

LILLEHAMMER - Officials laid on 23 more trains and brought in more traffic police Sunday as they continued trying to cope with far more speciators than expect-

With clear skies, the start of winter bolidays in southern Norway and the country's gold medal haul having tempted thousands to attend the Games, crowds estimated at ahout 150,000 on Saturday caused traffic jams in Lillehammer, which is normally home to 23,700 people. Officials had anticipated about 100,000 people arriving each

Tor Aune, a spokesman for the organiz-

ing committee, said that police had reported that the E6 highway, the main Oslo-Lillehammer road, "was close to its capacity" on Saturday.

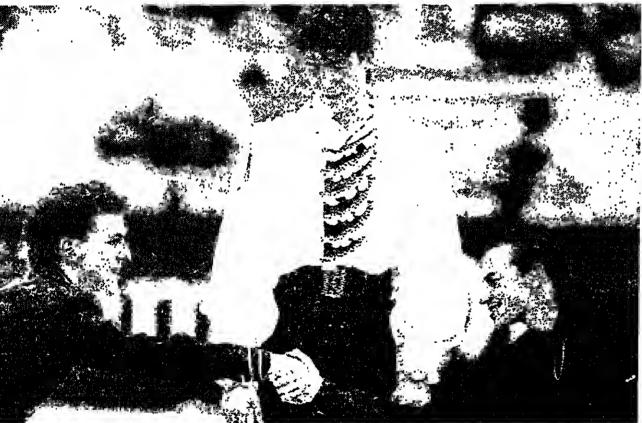
"A' few more cars and everything would have stopped." Aune said.

He said extra traffic control police would staff intersections to belp ensure there were fewer jams in town but some congestion was inevitable. But most people travel to the Olympic

region by bus or rail, so Norwegian State Railways was running 23 extra trains on Lillehammer's police chief, Arne Huuse,

Tnesday, when the Norwegian team was to defend its 4x10-kilometer cross-country skiing relay title.

Meanwhile, organizers asked local authorities to put down more grit on roads and paths before Sunday's ski jumping competition at the Lyggardsbakkene arena, where a crowd of 33,000 came to see Norway's Espen Bredesen come in second. About 30 people, at last count, have fallen and broken bones at the Games, with a U.S. nordic combined skier, Tim Tetrault breaking his leg after slipping on the ice in Lillehammer on Saturday night. He will miss Wednesday's team competition,



No. 2 Elvis Stojko shook hands with No. 3 Philippe Candeloro, as Alexei Urmanov of Russia reigned supreme in men's figure skating.

erformance to music from "The Godfather" hut lost his composure near the end of his program, turning a triple axel into a single and falling to the ice. Still, he remained in third place and took the bronze. Boitano, the 1988 Olympic champion, moved up two spots af-

in his program and suffered as in ter the short program on Thursday but could finish no higher than Philippe Candeloro, a 21-year-

The short program had produced an extraordinary jumbling of the projected order of finish. Boitano fell during a triple axel, a jump that requires three and a half revolutions, and skidded all the way to eighth place. That was one spot above Pe-

trenko, who stumbled early. Still another favorite. Browning, fell on a triple jump, then seemed

to give up entirely, spinning halfheartedly for his finale and mouthing the word "unbelievable" as the judges sent him down to an irre-deemable 12th place.

The four-and-a-half-minute long program, which accounted for twothirds of the scoring, began as an inelegant repeat of the short program, with skater after skater

Finally, after 12 forgettable skat-ers in the 25-man lineup, it was Boitano's turn.

Boitano still held out slight hope for a medal, but that was quickly extinguished when he again struggled with the triple axel. He didn't fall this time, but he stumbled, which threw off his rhythm for a double-toe combination jump.

LILLEHAMMER - Jens hightly built man whose nickname Lillehammer Weissflog of Germany had just finished pumping his small fists at the bottom of the large hill. Far up the is "the Flea" has experienced more lows than highs. lows than highs.

Like many top athletes in East
Germany, he had to readjust after
the fall of the Berlin Wall, which snow-covered ramp, Espen Brede-sen moved his wide skis into place and, amid the din, readied himself.

for the jump of his life. From his precarious perch, Bredesen appeared to have the undi-vided attention of the entire Gud-brands valley. In the stadium below, nearly 40,000 impatient Norwegians and their king were waving their flags and stomping their boots with the Olympic flame for a backdrop. In the distance, thousands more without tickets strained for a glimpse of their latest

By Christopher Clarey
New York Times Service

local hero from atop roofs, tree limbs and snow sculptures. Bredesen waited until his coach Trond Joran Pedersen lowered his left arm to give the start signal and then dropped into a crouch. The closer he came in takeoff, the louder the roar came from below, and when Bredesen finally took flight, the stadium itself began to tremble. But then, like the sound of a big roller after it hits the beach, the

rumble quickly and inexorably faded away to polite applause. Espen the Eagle had landed; Espen the Eagle had come up short. Weisstlog, not the Norwegian, had

won the gold medal. "Perhaps people are sad that I took the gold away from their hometown favorite, but everybody tries their best, and Espen has had a lot of dramatic success this season said Weissflog, 29, who won his last Olympic title a decade ago on the normal hill in Sarajevo.

Bredesen, the World Cup leader, had raised his nation's already lofty expectations with a magnificent first jump of 135.5 meters, giving him the hill record and, with the accompanying high marks for style, a very comfortable 10-point lead over Weissflog heading into the fi-

But the German, who has often been Bredesen's equal this season, found the wind conditions more to his liking on his second attempt and recorded the second-longe jump of the day: 133 meters.

Suddenly, Bredesen the final competitor of the clear and crisp afternoon, was under considerably greater pressure. A fair jump would no longer suffice; he needed a very good one. But his 122-meter effort would prove about five meters too short for the gold tnot even a perfect 20 for style from the Norwe-gian judge could tin the scales), although he still finished ahead of medalist from Austria.

"I don't think I let anybody down today," Bredesen said. won a silver medal, and the Norwe-gian people must be happy with that because I am happy with that."

Silver certainly represents an improvement over the 1992 Olympics. when Bredesen, in his first major competition after switching to the style of jumping, finished an embarrassing last on the normal hill and third-to-last on the large hill Norwegian journalists immediately nicknamed him "Espen the Eagle, in honor of the hapless British ski jumper, Eddie "The Eagle" Ed-

Bredesen swallowed his pride, polished his V and proceeded to make a remarkable comeback, winning the large hill at iast year's world championships and then winning the prestigious four-stop Springertournee in January by ating Weisstlog on the final jump in Bischofshofen, Austria.

But though winning the Springertournee will make you a household name in Europe, it is the Olympics that introduce jumpers to the world at large. Weissflog is no stranger to this larger forum. A product of the East German

sports system, he and the mercurial Matti Nykaenen of Finland were the dominant jumpers in 1984 in

Sarajevo, where Weissflog won the old style, he contemplated retrelarge hill. But in recent years, the some weight and push on through

Tops Favorite Bredesen

Weissflog's 2d Jump

meant an end to his state-supported existence. Like Bredesen, he was style, in which jumpers spread their ski tips after takeoff to get more lift. After finishing 33d on the large hill in the 1992 Olympics with the set back by the advent of the V

Whether Weissflog strikes gold again this week on the normal hill.

the mastery will not endure. He already has announced that this season will be his last. He is ured of the travel and wants more time with his wife and young son. In

### On Harding's Side, Welcome Relief

By Christine Brennan HAMAR — In Tonya Harding's camp, there were, finally, some moments of relief on Sunday.

The U.S. figure skater, who has a prained right ankle, practiced well during her second training session of the afternoon to the constant applause of her coaches and U.S. Olympic officials trying to boost her sagging spinis.

"It's all right," she shouted to reporters who asked about her ankle as she left the training rink adjacent to the Olympic Amphithe-ater. "It's better."

Nancy Kerrigan, meanwhile, skated with a mistake or two in each of the two practices Sunday, but continued to appear upbeat and completely oblivious to Harding, who has been linked to the Jan. 6 attack on Kerrigan's right knee, Harding has denied any wrongdoing.

But Evy Scotvold, one of Kernigan's coaches, made it clear that the Kerrigan camp doesn't hold Harding - or her work habits - in high regard.

"I haven't waiched her pro gram," Scottold said when asked about how Harding looked, quickly adding, "I don't think she's done one since she's been here."

Harding has consistently stopped in the midst of her pro-grams throughout her first four days of practice. On Friday, she stormed out of the fink with half her practice still remaining; on Sat-urday, she cried for several minutes

before remining to the ice. When asked what he thought about a skater who behaved as Scotvold said the skater "probably has problems."

He continued: "Maybe the skater isn't ready, maybe they're not disciplined. Our skaters don't barge off the icc. You can't do it twice in a career with us."

When Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson, was asked about Har- 110 pounds; he said. ding's actions, she called her pu-pil's first three Olympic practice sessions "incredible," but said, Yesterday, Tonya wasn't skating well because she wasn't happy about a picture in the paper."

It was unclear what photo that

The popular impression here is that neither Kerrigan nor Harding is paying any attention to the other. But Scotvold said that's not entiretrue. Kerrigan's choice of attire for their first shared practice ses-

"She wanted to make a state-"Nancy likes to tease a little. She wants to have fun."

After taking a day off from skat- remain calm? ing Saturday and attending Boonie Blair's speed-skating race and the vold said. "I'd make even more

rigan returned to the ice on Sunday and performed her difficult combination jumps beautifully hut had some trouble with a couple of imple

Harding, in her first practice session this afternoon, failed to eventry a triple jump of any kind in her short program, and also completely omitted her combination jump. But the rebounded nicely in the later session and, by the time she was fimished, had completed four of five triple axels, the difficult, three-and-a-half-revolution jump she hasn't hit in competition in three

Gale Tanger, a U.S. figure skar-ing team leader, said doctors were monitoring Harding's ankle, but she has not been given any medica-

"We are concerned about it."
Tanger said. "We are watching it. I
thought she looked very good today. When you see a happy skater, you usually see a good practice fol-low that."

Scotvold said be was very pleased with Kerrigan's prepara-tion for the competition. The draw to determine the skating order is scheduled for Monday. The technical program is Wednesday; the free

"It's great," he said. "It couldn't be better for where we want her to be right now. She's a lot more expe-nenced coming in here. She has learned from being in the Olympics before [she won a bronze medal in 1992] and learned from having an off performance at the world championships [fifth place in 1993]. She's learned from her mistakes."

Scotvold said that Kettigan was attack that severely bruised the knee on her landing leg.

"This has made her stronger and very determined," he said. Kerrigan also weighs 10 pounds (about 4.5 kilograms) less than she did at the world championships in March, down from 120 to about

"It makes you quicker, gives you more endurance," he said.

All of which led Scotvold to say he believed "three people can win the gold medal," and Kerrigan, he said, was one of them. He playfully refused to divulge the other two names, but did say they finished in the top five at the 1993 world championships Oksana Baiul of Ukraine won, followed by Surya Bonaly of France, Lu Chen of China and Japan's Yuka Sato.

Harding's name is nowhere to be sion last Thursday — the white lace found on that list because she fur-dress she was wearing when she ished fourth at last year's U.S. nawas attacked in Detroit - was not tionals and failed to qualify for that

Scotvold said the key for Kerriment: I'm here, I'm in the same gan was to not get nervous.
outfit, "Scotvold said with a smile. "If she just stays calm, she'll
"Nancy likes to tease a little. She have a fun week," he said. And how does he convince her to

"If I knew how to do it," Scot-

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She leads the downhill standings, a

title she won the last two seasons,

and ranks among the top in super-

giant, with victory in last year's world championships and an Olympic bronze in 1992.

"My own aims — this is the big-gest pressure for me," she said. "I

don't think of the people standing



It was déjà vu on Sunday for Germany's Katja Seizinger, who maintained her downhill performance at Saturday's elevated level.

had been right all along.

"It was a really great course for the Olympic Games," she said. "It was a technical course; it absolute-

ly was not dangerous. There was no

place where you had to show cour-

age.
"I think it was a really very inter-

esting course for the athletes and

also an interesting course for the

Scizinger is the best speed racer behind me. I have my own aims on the women's World Cop circuit, that I want to satisfy."

### Seizinger-Street-Kostner, Again

RINGEBU — Katja Seizinger, Picabo Street and Isolde Kostner repeated their 1-2-3 women's downhill finish in the combined portion of the downhill on Sunday, but it's unlikely that any of them will add another medal when the

race is completed. "I don't expect anything," said Seizinger, who gave Germany its second gold medal in Alpine skiing

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on Saturday. "I'm not going to cry if I don't get a medal, that's for sure," said Street, 22, whose silver in the downhill was the fourth Alpine ski-ing medal for the United States in

The real winners in the combined downhill were Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, Vreni Schneider of Switzerland and Morena Gallizio.

The winners with we work was expecting a medal from me yester-day, including myself. Today, no-borg of Sweden, Vreni Schneider of body really was expecting much from me, and that's a better feeling.

That a dream come true for me chance of winning under the new rules when they enter the slalom

Rather than use a complicated points system to determine combipation results, the International Ski Federation this year went to a simple time aggregate. Since the slalom is a two-run event, the combined now is weighted toward slalom specialists such as Wiberg, Schneider and Gallizio.

Scizinger's run in the combined downhill was 1 minute, 27,28 seconds. Street was at 1:28.19, and Kosmer, of Italy, the bronze medalist in both the downhill and su-

per-giant slalom, had 1:28.52. Wiberg had a time of 1:28.70, and Schneider was at 1:28.91. Gallizio had a time of 1:28.71. Most of Scizinger's time advantage over the gate skiers could be men's downhill.

At first, organizers said Kvittjell

"I think Pernilla Wiberg and slalom specialists must help me if I want to have a chance for a medal," Scizinger said.

Wiberg trails Schneider in both the World Cup overall and slalom

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team thudded down the track at the

Calgary Olympics on the crew-

men's heads, its two-man crew at

day for a different reason: The

Driver Dudley Stokes, brakeman

Wayne Thomas and their sled weighed in 3.6 kilograms (8 pounds) over the 390 kilogram im-

"Our brakeman's weight cycles up and down a lot," said Leo Campbell, the Jamaican team chief

and bobsled federation president.

managing it more closely," he said.

• Forecasters say the sunny

The organizing committee's

spokesman, Tor Anne, said there

was a slight chance of some light

Cath Heiberg, whose husband,

Gerhard, is president of the Lille-

hammer Olympic Organizing Com-mittee, was involved in a tug-of-

war with a thief who snatched most

of a 1,000 kroner banknote (\$135)

snow on Thursday.

weather that has blessed the Lille-

hammer area for the past week is likely to continue until at least

We know that we cried in not

mmer was disqualified Sun-

Six years after Jamaica's bobsled

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standings. Trailing the overall by racers boycotted a downhill practice at Hafjell, the organizers retake the Swiss because she also skis lented. Seizinger said Saturday's in the downhill.

"I just ski every day and if it's enough to win a medal, that's O.K.," Wiberg said. "I don't think about the scoring system. I just go as fast as possible."

Of the three downhill leaders, Street has the best shot of winning a medal. Street was a silver medalist in the combined at the world. championships last year in Japan, but she had to win the downhill portion to do it.

"I don't have the expectation for the combined like I did yesterday." -Street said. "The whole world was

yesterday; and that's going to be kind of hard to top."

down a tough Kvitfjell course - a course the women's racers pleaded, threatened and cajoled to get to use for their downhill -- leading at every timing interval and winning the gold in 1 minute, 35.93 seconds. Only Street, at 1:36.59, and Kostner, at 1:36.85, could get within a second of the 21-year-old Gez-

This race originally was scheduled for the downhill course at Hafiell, a ski resort farther south where the men's and women's sialom and giant slalom races are to be beld. But after a World The race there last winter, the women racers said the Hafjell course was too flat and switched to Kvittjell, the site of the

was too difficult for women. Then they said it would cost too much to move the event. Later they said it would create environmental prob-

But in the end, after top-flight

ter Olympics. The Viking Ship is the symbol of ancient Norwegian strength turned upside down, with its descendants invited underneath to see the evolution of that strength. Koss is a 25-year-old Norwegian who attends medical school and donates his prize money — reportedly 225,000 krooer (\$30,000) for each of his three Olympie victories — to the international charity, Olympic Aid. His time was 12.99 seconds better than his own world record.

"I don't know if I know what I have done," he said, "I am just as surprised by the time as you are. I am really surprised."

Another Norwegian, Kjell Storeid, finished second in 13:49.25, or 18.70 seconds behind Koss, with the 1992 Olympic champion, Bart Veldkamp of the Netherlands, third in 13:56.73. Both admitted knowing they could not win after being preceded by Koss in the fifth pairing. They were the last to admit what everyone else had understood before the race began. The Norwe-gians were celebrating Koss's per-formance as he glided past in his baggy warm-up suit. They were victory laps before the victory.

He removed his everyday clothes until all be had on was the red, skintight uniform of a superhero. After his opening Iap of 35.12 seconds, he skated the remaining 24 at a spectacularly even range of 32 to 32.91 seconds. With the Olympic gold and the World Cup downfull title, Seizinger has achieved two of her career

World Cup downfull title, Seizinger has achieved two of her career goals. The third is the World Cup really in shock at the moment."

Perhaps his achievements this week pale compared to those of Eric Heiden, the American who won all five speed skating gold medals in 1980, with a world record

Sunday, his lips parted like a vacu-um and his hood ever-darkening over his damp brow, the people would roar a battle cry until he had gone past; then their eyes moved to the clock. With each lap they could see he was taking more time off of the world record. And so he was shot out of that lap and into the next one hy a sound not unlike

Everything in the Viking Ship sounded like war, from the trumnets to the bells that minicked sol-

had made room in his lane while being passed in the 22d lap. "It was a little inspiration," Koss said, "to

contained a Dutchman, his greatest rivals — Veldkamp, Falko Zand-fitted like a visitor from the future.

The Dutchmen wore black armbands in memory of Rintie Ritsma. a 19-year-old from the Dutch youth team who had died in a car accident Saturday afternoon. Only Veldkamp sustained a fight, remaining within 11/2 seconds of Koss after

"I think that's a time that will stand for at least 30 years," Veld-kamp said. "It's a race that really is

Perhaps, because Koss is admitted- have somebody in back of you. After his race, sulking on a bench, he felt something grab his shoulder. Each of the three remaining pairs He looked up - twice - to see

Koss wore a black radio headset (seventh). Standing out of his — the modern laurel for Olympic crouch in victory, Koss continued champions — with a radio trans-- the modern laurel for Olympic to encircle the track like a king and mitter strapped over his shoulder like a ghost. He has not wished to and a microphone in his hand. He leave the Viking Ship this wweek was giving a live interview as he until all of the races have finished. skated his celebratory revolutions. While present he has not been beat- For more than an hour it was like en. The skin was tight around his the currents of the Viking ship were eyes and his face raw as he glided swirling him round and round. He along the inner lane, bending down crouched to cheer Storelid onto the to shout - encouragement, one silver medal, and then skated over

would guess - as the others sprint- to interview him, of all things. The original Vikings would nevof them. Invited to the victory stand, the gentlest champion took one step up and jumped high, his arms in salute to his ancestors' overturned hull. An old man oamed Hjalmar Aodersen was standing inside the Viking Ship, and he looked from the statue of himself in 1952, which is imposed screams. In fact it was nothing like that. It was the opposite.

Afterward Koss would thank the crowd and his German opponent in the pairing. Frank Dittrich, who had made room in his loss and the same. Then the vienna Waltz began and Koss stepped back into the sight of this young man jumping up and down. He looked when you see somebody skating a back and forth, and their poses were exactly the same. Then the vienna Waltz began and Koss So disappointed was Veldkamp that he would leave the arena pre- the silver-medalist, Storehd, for a maturely, believing his teammates final victory lap along the frozen

### A Torrid Torvill and Dean Tear Up the Ice Once Again

Compiled by Our Staff From Department their compatriots, Oksana Grits-dance silver medalist Isabelle Dution back to Olympic ice dancing Sunday night.

Performing a majestic rhumba filled with quick steps and flowing spins. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean rekindled memories of a decade ago, when they redefined the event at the Sarajevo Games. They received two perfect 6.0 marks for presentation, from Britain and Ukraine, and set up a three-way contest for the gold medal Monday night in the free dance.

The world champioos, Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin of than the rest.

pulsory dance.

Heading into the free dance, worth 50 percent of the total score, Torvill and Dean are pied with Usova and Zhulin. Gritschuk and Platov are third. Whoever wins artistry, But it was close enough. Monday night will take the gold

"It's been a challenge," Dean said with ohvious relief. "It feels good being 10 years away and still being competitive with the best of the world.

"It didn't feel like the line was

far away," Blair said. "I almost felt

After the finish, Blair pumped her fist and appeared to high-five a

cameraman. Fourteen pairs re-

mained, but her time would stand

up easily. Susan Aoch, a 27-year-old Canadian with asthma, raced

against Blair's archrival, the 1992

silver medalist Ye Qiaobo of Chi-

na, but Ye has slowed after a knee

injury and could only push Auch toward a silver medal in 39.61, al-

most four-tenths of a second be-

hind Blair. In this race, four-tenths

"As a competitor, 1 wouldn't

want to say she's unbeatable, but

she's very, very good," Auch said of

Blair does not appear to be en-cumbered by any great introspec-tion about her accomplishments.

After the race, when Auch declined to say that Blair was unbeatable,

Blair said only half-jokingly: "Bet-

with a chorus of "My Bonnie Lies

"I don't think I would enjoy hav-

ing the reputation of Michael Jor-

dan where you're constantly in the limelight," Blair said. "But I'd like

to be a little more because more

people would know what our sport is all about."

lack of commercial endorsements, saying she skates for enjoyment,

not money. How long will she keep it up? One more season, Blair said.

The next world championships will

be held in Milwankee and, she said

"it would be too difficult to sit in

She played down her relative

Over the Ocean."

of a second is a lifetime.

like I could have kept soing."

On this night, they were better

HAMAR — Torvill and Dean chuk and Evgeni Platov. Both cou- chemay, looking on — as well as brought their passion and perfection ples had used for first in the com- his fiance, former women's world. champion Jill Trenary - the English stars were mesmerizing. It wasn't as bypnotic as "Bolero," their 1984 free dance that carned s scoreboard full of perfect marks for

> Dressed in black costumes with green sequins, the couple's two-minute routine to "The History of Love" sped by.

Eight judges had them first. They had no marks below 5.9 for presentation and nothing under 5.8 for

composition.
"I felt more oervous today than in the compulsories," Torvill said, "because we knew we had to do well in this section to have a

chance."
They'll also have to be superb in the free skate, which they almost totally revamped after finishing second with it at the European championships. They woo that event thanks to a complicated scoring sector.

"We have put more highlights in it," Torvill said, "We feel it is more The race had seemed so smooth appealing and technically more dif-

and effortless to Blair that she ficult now."

didn't feel the normal lactic burn that turns legs to rubber and leaves the finish line shimmering like a "We're just hoping to remember all the steps," she added.
Usova and Zhulin performed a sultry rhumha to Quincy Jon-cs's Black Orpheus." Usova skated in a black velvet costume with yellow flowers that more than made up for her fashion faux pas in the compulsories, when she wore what

looked like a white nightgown. Their fluid, teasing dance, highlighted by clever dips and spins, earned the 1992 bronze medalists five marks of 5.9 and one first-

place vote, from Belarus. Next up were Gritschuk and Platov, whose intricate routine wasn't nearly as stylish, but it included several difficult maneuvers, includ-ing a pivot in which she holds his lee rather than his hand.

Natalia Dubova, the coach of Usova and Zhulin, said she was just concentrating on the skaling and not the possible positions on Monday night

"But they will need some luck," she said of her charges, adding that they too have made changes since their third place finish at the Euro-Americans Elizabeth Punsalar

ter watch what you say, I'm right and Jerod Swallow, 14th after compulsories, skated better in the origi-Blair is more popular outside of nal dance but didn't move up. her country than at home. In Mil-When they finished, American, Norwegian and Swedish flags — plus a Cleveland Browns banner wankee, where she lives and trains, she goes unnoticed at the grocery store. In the Netherlands, she is waved in the crowd. Michael Jordan. Before Saturday's race. Dutch fans serenaded her

Punsalan, of Broadview Heights, Ohio, suffered personal tragedy three weeks ago when her father was stahbed to death. Her brother was arrested.

The crowd enjoyed their performance and hated their marks, which ranged from 4.4 to 5.1. "The marks could have been

more imaginative," Swallow said.
"This is our first year back at the world level and we have to re-estab-

hish ourselves. The 1991 U.S. champions, they did not make the U.S. world team the next two years before winning the national title last month.

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of 14:28.13 in the 10,000 meters. Russian, were second, followed by With Dean's former wife, 1992 Blair Pockets Her 4th Gold Medal, And Has Eyes on History-Making 5th New York Times Service and down and cheered her on.

HAMAR - Bonnie Blair won fourth gold medal by skating the 500 meters at the Viking Ship arena in 39.25 seconds, her thirdfastest time ever. And if, a month short of her 30th birthday, she wins gold at 1,500 meters, or, more likely, at 1,000 meters at these Games, she will stand on her own pedestal: the most decorated American woman in Olympics history.

Only the swimmer Janet Evans, the diver Pat McCormick and the sprinter Evelyn Ashford have won as many Olympic gold medals among American women.
"I really don't think about the

history part until the whole thing is Others, less bound by historic

tunnel vision, were quick Saturday to note the singularity of her achievement: This was Blair's third consecutive Olympie victory at 500 meters. Her performance didn't match her world-record time of

onds on an outdoor track at the has a word for it: three-peat.

"If the Chicago Bulls can do it, I "Nobody expected that another

girl would win," said Franziska Schenk, the 19-year-old German who took the hronze medal.

Blair slashed to a solid start, her skates furiously scraping the ice, and powered through the first turn, skater has to tap lightly on the

lane to the outer, and in the final

1992 Games in Albertville, France. No speed skater, man or woman, had ever won the 500 meters at three consecutive Olympics. The National Basketball Association tampting mirage.

can do it," Blair said.

Skating in the third pair with Monique Garbrecht of Germany,

her compact build allowing her to skate full throttle where a larger In the hackstretch, Blair

switched fluidly from the inside turn, she was greeted by Bonnie's Army, some 60 relatives and

# Picabo Street knew her time in the combined downhall was good. 39.10 seconds at the 1988 Olympics friends wearing gold lame hats and

# Close Encounters at the Village

Radi Blabs/Tor Associated From

: Washington Post Service

LILLEHAMMER - It seemed like a typical lazy Sunday afternoon as the sun streamed through the windows of the recreation area in the Olympic Village. But among the 1,900 athletes living there during the Winter Games, even the lounge lizards did not conceal their intense competitiveness.

for the best Olympic score in minigolf. Ukrai-uians and Koreans were engaged in a high-stakes bet on who would win the ski jump. convicted, his stay could last more

> becoming an Olympic brakeman, said the intimate surroundings gave the athletes a better opportunity to get to know each other than in earlier Olympics, when they were

table in the cafeteria introducing ourselves. The toughest competition is finding a seat around the Argentine and Italian women. Hey, there's one now. Excuse me. Hey, Stefanial" he said, intecrupting an interview for an understandable reason.

disease is disseminated in five languages.

bathrooms throughout the Village.

"I received a box so big that I thought it was supposed to carry my Walkman." Woodard said. "Then I realized that everything I'd heard about Scandinavia must be true."

According to several athletes, the big gos-sip in the Village concerns the vain crusade by Alberto Tomba, the Italian ski star and l-known lothario, to rekindle a romance with the German skating champion Katarina

Witt. Tomba and Witt were rumored to be a hot couple in previous Games but so far she reportedly has rebuffed all overtures while she hones her routine for Wednesday's fig-

Other liaisons between lesser celebrities are said to be simmering in the mixed saona, which has turned out to be one of the most popular gathering spots for the athletes.

You just make an early reservation, get in and lock the door if you want privacy," said one aficionado, who requested anonymity because he did not want to court any trouble with his coach.

Some relaxation activities have proved to be a bust. The library, as might be predicted, is described most of the time. A T-shirt trading party did not turn out to be everybody's idea Village."

ater is not breaking any attendance records with such dubious celluloid gems as "Hocus Pocus" and "Love Field."

say the lousy music and oo-alcohol policy is driving a lot of them into town for late-night partying. But others say they are too busy preparing for their events this week and don't

staying out late at the Zipper Club downtown with the CBS crowd. But I'll be ready for the big race next Saturday." For athletes from the struggling nations of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. the affluence and abundance they see that many Westerners take for granted still astounds them. The Village cafeteria offers a

smoked, marinated, poached and baked. "There is so much rich food that I find I cannot digest it," said Vadim Sashurin, a biathlon athlete from Belarus. "It's so good that I am not used to it. So I've been living here on a little fish and a lot of tea and fruit."

part of the mighty Soviet sports machine. last people to think we should have remained one country," he said. "But it's easy to get that kind of crazy idea living here in the

the bleachers and watch a competition where I've been living." After that, she will let go. She wants to finish college before her nicces and nephews do, she joked. She has talked about being in the supermarket and seeing women her age with babies.

"I'm not getting any younger," she said. "You can't keep going on and on and on. I've got to put a stop to it soon and go on with the rest of my life, try to finish school and be as oormal as possible." Why quit when you're still the

Blair thought for a moment.
"We'll see," she said. "Don't tell
my family. They'll kill me."

from her hand in Lillehammer. Police have repeatedly warned visitors about pickpockets and othor thickes who are in Lillchammer because of the Games. • For reasons not entirely clear, although it does involve a record of

sorts, this bit of intelligence was on Saturday's Olympic news network: "The people of Gudbrandsdalen" - the area that makes up the Olympic region -- "are cating more

has sold 5.7 tons of goat choese during January. This is an increase of almost two tons, compared to last January. There has also been a considerable increase of sour cream and cream."

goat cheese than ever. The dairy

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An Iranian who said he was headed for Lillchammer has been detained in Oslo after three kilograms (6.5 pounds) of raw opium were found in his car, the police

arrived Priday on a ferry from Kiel, Germany, and told customs offi-cials, who found the drugs during a spot check on his car, that he had tended to drive to the Olympics.
The said he wanted to see Norway and that he thought this was a good time to visit," said a police prosecutor. Anne Mantrander. If

than three years, to prison. • A Norwegian military helicopter technician working at the Olympics has died after contracting memogitis, but the risk of further cases at the Games is imminal, an army surgeon said.

Major Gunnar Ass-Aune said the 59-year-old engineer had died Friday after falling ill Thursday in Hamar, headquarters of the Olympic Brigade helicopter squadron. Aas-Aune said it was thought the technician had contracted the disease in his home district of Oest-

fold, south of Oslo on the Swedish Ass-Aune said other members of the squadron had now been vaccinated against meningitis.

(NYT, LAT, AP, Reuters, AFP)

By William Drozdiak

Swedes and Italians were engaged in fero-cious battle at the video console playing Mor-tal Kombat. American hockey players were vying for a set of Ping golf clubs as the prize

Jeff Woodard, a member of the U.S. bobsled team, sat back and absorbed the global human panorama compressed into one room.

"A lot of us figure we will never get a chance to enjoy this kind of experience again, so we're making the most of it. At times, it resembles a big fraternity or sorority house." Woodard, who played safety for UCLA and carned a black belt in karate before

segregated according to sport and nationality. "We're all jumping around from table to

Aware that bringing together the world's best athletes for up to three weeks is bound to generate romance, the Olympic authorities have taken plenty of precautions to prevent the spread of AIDS. Literature about sexual

For recreation between events, the athletes enjoy competition of a

personal kind: video games, minigolf, a little betting on events - and there's the mixed sauna.

ure-skating competition.

Boxes of condoms are freely distributed in of a howling good time. And the movie the-

The Olympic Village discotheque has also proved to be a disappointment; some athletes

want to stay up denoing 'til dawn.

Chris Coleman, another U.S. bobsled team
member, said he was trying to avoid temptation but made an exception on his birthday "I saw Dan Jansen win his gold medal and I figured I had even more reason to celebrate," he said. "So I went a little crazy by

cornacopia of steak, chicken, pasta, vegeta-bles and salmon in endless variations:

Despite the breakup of the Soviet empire, Sashurin finds that friendships among athletes from Russia, Ukraine and other republies still endure from the days when they were "It's funny, but I guess the athletes are the

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John Dreyfuss and his wife Mary Noble Ours spent 16 years restoring this house in Georgetowu; "For many, many years this house was thought to be incomprehensible."

### Mind Over Matter: Saving a Grand House

By Cathy Horyn WASHINGTON—To a lot of people, the house at 3400 Prospect Street in Georgetown is an enigma. Its Palladian facade suggests a London apartment building, circa 1890, but from around the corner and across the Potomac, one can plainly see that the house on the hill is a

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style is a way of life



perfect example of Georgian architecture. What this 18th-century jewel is doing in the middle of a 19th-century shell of brick and mortar is something that only John Dreyfuss would dare to understand, He was 28 years old when he came home

from Yale University, a man as unprepared as any for the snares of fate. He had abandoned graduate school in architecture to become a sculptor, and to help his father, an architect and builder, with a property whose historical significance was

all that stood in the way of its demise. Although Halcyon House could claim a provenance equal to that of a James River plantation — it had belonged to Benjamin Stoddert, the first secretary of the U.S. Navy and a pallbearer at the funeral of George Washington - modern life had radically altered its appearance. Where

once there had been rolling land down to the Potomac, there was now M Street, and a view hlighted by commercial rooftops.

Where once there had been a graceful Georgian house, there was now a massive addition whose facade seemed completely at odds with the rest of the property. By the time John Dreyfuss arrived, in 1978, the house had entered a state of glorious

"The only things holding the huilding together were the laws of inertia," he says. Dreyfuss did not intend to take on a project that would occupy the next 16 years of his life. That he did is a measure not only of his courage but of his imagination. For what might have become a subdivision of row houses or a station on the Washington subway line, as his father and partners had once proposed, became instead one of the largest independent restorations in the city - 30,000 square feet (2,800 square meters) of private living quarters, apartments and studio space. This month, Dreyfuss and his wife, Mary Noble Ours, will finally occupy Halcyon House.

They are a couple whose diverging styles have come together on a grand scale. "Mary Noble sees everything like a picture," says Dreyfuss, in reference to his wife's work as a portrait photographer. Those portraits, whether of children in her studio or of young riders at a county fair in her native West Virginia, possess a kind of warmth and dignity that is also reflected in the couple's surroundings. "We both like pretty masculine interiors," says Ours, who has spent months orchestrating wall colors; floor tiles (limestone to slate), and now must face the daunting task of furnishing a house with 12 fireplaces, a music room and a library. For the past six years the Drey-fusses have lived on the top floor of an adjacent town house. A few weeks ago, Ours brought some furniture over to the main house to see how it would look in the larger space. "It looked like doll furniture."

For Dreyfuss, the renovation has really been one of mind over matter. Once it became clear that preserving the house was the only way to ever make it salable, Dreyfuss came up with a bold, and controversial, plan to stabilize the one-and-aquarter-acre (a half hectare) property from further erosion down the hill. You either see this as a problem or part of the design process," he says. So he proposed digging out the yard, and building a 9,000-square-foot underground chamber that would support the house as well as provide him with studio and office space. Although the city initially rejected the plan — it took Dreyfuss nearly five years to win approval

he believed that modern mechanics were not at odds with a house that had previously been stabilized by Albert Cle-

mens's 19th-century addition. "For many, many years this house was thought to be incomprehensible," says Dreyfuss, "But I never thought it was odd. In fact, I think Clemens la nephew of Mark Twain] was a genius. By building this tremendous facade, he was in effect creating a barrier between the house and the ontside world. It would have been ludicrous to live in an 18th-century house in the middle of a growing city. It would have been like living in a museum."

By last summer, the terraced garden was completed, and the Dreyfusses were regu-larly entertaining friends with luncheons by the pool. In a noisy city, with planes flying down the Potomac toward National Airport, it was hard to imagine a more private urban retreat.

Of course, people are always asking Dreyfuss what all this cost, since no expense appears to have been spared. But he won't say. "Although money is always the impor-tant consideration," he says, "ultimately it is a test of will." Some of the maintenance costs will be borne by tenants (apartments were included in the Clemens' wing), and the Dreyfusses will probably lease the house to charitable groups for special func-tions. As for his own feelings about the project as it nears completion, Dreyfuss, at 44, is nothing if not pragmatic.

To be able to take on a house like this you must first be willing to give it up," he says. "You may not be able finish it. Or you may just finish it and never get to live in it. But whatever happens, you can never think about the end."

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# FYI: Clip Your Words ASAP

By William Safire:

WASHINGTON — John Horne Tooke the radi-cal English politician and cleric of the 18th century, should be a hero to Americans, especially the fast-talking. With anti-colonist feeling at its height, he tried to raise money for the relief of Americans "muruered by the king's troops at Lexington and Concord"; for this activity he was prosecuted, jailed for a is "befure Chomsky"— abbreviations would use a year, forced into retirement in a country house known period to chop off a word, as in abbr. That's still in as Puricy.

There, I am informed by Pat Winter of New York, he turned from politics in 1786 to write a treatise on language, "The Diversions of Purley," which offered

his world and ours an insight into abbreviations.

"Words have been called winged, and well they deserve that name," Tooke wrote,

but compared with the rapidity of thought, they have not the smallest claim to that title. Philosophers have calculated the difference of velocity between sound and light: But who will attempt to calculate the difference be-tween speech and thought! What wonder then the stretch to add such wings to their conversation as might enable it . . . to keep pace in some measure

with their minds." That stretch was the technique of abbreviation, of clipping long words into short ones, and more lately of using initials, which sometimes take the form of acro-

nyms, to quicken our speech. Tooke! thou shouldst be living at this hour: never has the shortening been so hotly in the fire. As the pace of life increases and as time becomes more valuable

linguaclipping is rampant.

Acronyms abound in the race for brevity. Some are patterned after existing words: "Physicists argue whether the universe's missing mass is in WIMPs," writes Norman Olsen of Peekskill, New York, "which

stands for 'weakly interacting massive particles,' or in Machos, 'massive, compact halo objects.'

Initialese without any relation to existing words has been accelerating. Did the FBI tell the CIA what the KGB was doing? The frequency with which the points are dropped in these initialed agencies, aka "alphabet agencies," causes great teeth-mashing among copy editors. (The initials aka, for "also known as," have replaced alias in the civilian adoption of police lingo.)

This practice sometimes gets out of hand. Morton Zahutsky, a tax lawyer in Portland, Oregon, notes that he told a colleague, "The 401(k) passed the ADP because the NHCEs received a QNEC." He would never take the time to say, "The 401(k) plan passed the Average Deferral Percentage because the Non-Highly Compensated Employees received a Qualified Non-Elective Contribution."

To a sophisticated layman — I suppose I should change that to lay reader — he might say, "The 401(k) plan passed the nondiscrimination test of the IRS." assuming the listener would know he was referring to the Internal Revenue Service, known to linguaclipping moonshiners defending their stills with shotguns as "the revenocers." To an unsophisticated andience?
"The client," Zalutsky says, "would be told, The plan is O. K. this year."

FYI: In health reform, Bill Clinton wants HHS to get HMO's operational ASAP. (For your information,

if you cannot make sense of that sentence about Health and Human Services, you are living in the past and need help from your health maintenance organization as soon as possible.) Better stay away from NPR, as it could stand for National Performance Review, New Production Reactor. Naval Petroleum Reserves or National Public Radio.

vogue (like inc. and etc.), and many new clips are introduced without explanation. Macy's advertised two-ply cashmere sweaters: "Sale \$99.99 Form. \$ 160."

Do you have to fill our Form 160 to buy the sweater? No, the erly has been dropped from formerly. In appeale stores, that would be prev., getting rid of the

excess baggage of the lously. You want to slim down a phrase by jamuning it all, together and seeing what stands up? I am sending this copy by a modulator-demodulator. We computer copy by a modulator-demodulator. We computer whitzes, flipping through Wired (which can be construed as a magazine, a movie title or a highly agraned state of mind), call it a modern. Steve Deyo, in The Puget Sound Computer User (I read everything), headlines an article "Morph Me, Baby!" Morphing is a trend in TV ada that shifts shapes to catch the eye; the word comes from the Greek root maph, "shape, form," source of metamorphasis, which is what the language is going through.

The world of transportation shaves words and phrases like no other. Look out your airplane window: see the words no step on the wing. Not "Do not step here" and ceitainly not "If you stomp your big foot on this delicate spot, you'll break the wing in half, dum-

On the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut, a route apparently taken by psychiatrists, the sign appears: "Depressed Storm Drains."
In San Francisco, the Metropolitan Transportation

Commission cheerily describes its "acronym zone" in a pamphiet for motorists: as you zip down the familiar HOV lane, for "high occupancy vehicle," note the signs for Travinto on your way from the TIC (Transportation Information Center) to the TOC (Traffic

Operations Center).

Compression is all. Allan Mescalf, executive secretary of the American Dialect Society, reports the group's choice for the phrase that best typified 1993 was information superhichway. This expression is, of course, a monthful, taking a full second to get out. In a few months, it is sure to be called the infohighway, since both tainment and super are expendable. Then, in a few years, as we all look back fondly at antiquated. fiber optics, it will be the informy. The next sup will lead to I-way. Next century, the phrase that fills our mouths today will zip by in the blink of an I.

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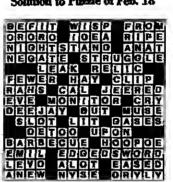
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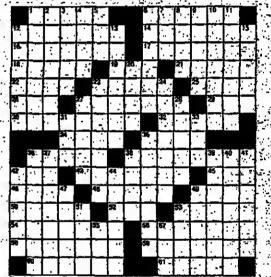
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